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# **IERICANS IN** URANGO TOLD TO FLEE CITY

L.S. Consul in Warning: **Dodd Loses 2, Villistas** 6, in New Fight.

#### 3 YANKEES WOUNDED.

forreon, Mex., April 26 .nerican Consul Coen at Duage City has advised all Amerto leave the city and is himof considering the advisability d going to the border. A serious on has been caused through violent anti-American agitawhich has been carried on by Durango newspapers since American soldiers and Mexas clashed at Parral.

field Headquarters, April 26, Via freless to Columbus, N. M.—Two maricans were killed and three maded in an engagement between sulrymen under Col. George A. Dodd at 200 Villa bandits at Tomschie, in the cuter of the Sierra Madres, in lahua, on April 22, ac-

laca, Cervautes, Dominguez, was surprised in the late aftand routed. After the battle ly of borses, arms, and equip

VILLA NOT WITH BAND. here made no ment elf being with the band, alit had been reported previousi be was in hiding in the mountains in While last reports placed chieftain at Monoava, about south of Tomachic, which is ely sixty-five miles southwest

Villa was not with the command enrocky dettle when they caught at of the American column riding m, about 4:30 o'clock in the aft distely the Mexican bugie the call to arms. Through the pass the two commands strugthe Villa bendits dropping all cum

e Col. Dodd's cavalrymen. TRY TO MAKE STAND. g the flight the Villa force

reements and tried valuly s stand against the Americans came the pursuit became in difficult because of the nature rea, gorges, and trails, in re are many jagged rocks, ruinfeet of the horses. Col Dodd the Villa bandits toward Minaca where he is now reported to b

en Villa wounded taken in th at and the twenty-five horse aptured were taken to Minaci ershing's orders as to their Col, Dodd was given much for his feat and was officially d on page 4, column 2.)

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Tribune........ 138.56 other morning ers combined... 95.35

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e Tribune is bought olely to read. It в по сопроп ог ium circulation. Inanity Dooms Swagger Society, Rebel Declares

Headed for Suicide, Says Mrs. Parsons, Jibing at Own Set.

MAKES SOME SQUIRM

The nemesis of "Society," with a capital initial and embracing quotes, yester-day vivisected the betrayed animal with humorous malice and the cruel scalpel of a satirical tongue at the City club's symposium on "The Ideals of Contemporary

She is Mrs. Elsie Clewe Parsons New York, wife of Herbert Parsons, New York congressman and former leader of the Republican party in the metropolis. As the daughter of Henry Clews, she was born in the estate she last night

It's Ideal Suicide. Last night she declared that "saniy's" ideal, if it could support such a hing, should be suicide. She advised cal murder for "Society," and, as a matter of fact, she said the homicida rocess was already well on the way As if this was not enough, she gave it a name which should slay it forthright if

t is subject to mortal wound. She didn't once mention "parasites," but she called it the "gynocratic class" -a woman bossed conclave on whose be powdered petticoats clung a few uninter-esting men fortune hunters, and an even less ambitious male contingent who culti-yated society for the bare sake of the seals involved in being asked out to din-

Why "Society" Orumbles.
The crumbling of the dynasty she atibuted in brief to the following That people with brains no longer have ime for it; ergo, it is losing leaders. That, being a female organism in the eginning, it would no longer have cohesion when the little talent it possessed

right to select their own mates; therefore they will not frequent "society," where the men are uninteresting. That an economic age is fast making ntolerably ridiculous.

Laughs at Itself. Mrs. Parsons, a tall, graceful woman with a piquant face and hair slightly ouched with gray, displayed the humor at first that her audience, consisting nu nerously of "society's" limbs, forgot to ret angry and was soon laughing heartily at itself? A couple or so of dowagers got fussily up and left with husband who were red and seemed unhappy. "The society group of any America

emmunity," said Mrs. Parsons, in a weet, droll voice, " is composed of persons sufficiently desirous to be in the oup to pay the entrance fee, so to speak. Comparatively few persons can belong a society without having some source of

Now and then, in the larger cities, may be found men who get their living by

These Things "Count." hat count, among them being: Conspicuous expenditure (or co

picuous waste).

The patronisation of the arts.

"Conspicuous waste," she continue is a desideratum if not a requisite of s stable social position. For real estate rators, architects, portrait painters, and drawing room musicians it is good, sound business to be in society.

Prudent lovers withdraw as far as pos rudent lovers withdraw as far as posfble from society. Elderly matchmaker lelight in nothing so much as trading in the marriage market, and young and tractable hearts are their or Therefore they suffer the courtship.

Many Eschew Love.

"Many smart society women esche
we altogether. They are like the a who does not drink. But they will firt, for firtation means retain

and retailers mean precise."

Dinner party attendance, leaving calling cards, getting pictures in the papers "eliting up all night with a corpes."
ther things which have become un ual, if not vulgar, are debutante ente nments and fashionable weddings. Charles H. Hamill of 199 Lake Shor drive, will return to New York today.

and John P. Frey, who sp

"Ideals in Labor." Horace K. Ten-

NIC HUNT OUT: THEN IN AGAIN: HE MAY STAY

**Detective Chief Announces** He Will Resign—Then Reconsiders.

Chief of Detectives Nicholas Hunt told Chief of Police Healey yesterday afternoon that he intended to resign his

He told THE TRIBUNE shortly before 1 o'clock this morning that he would reconsider that statement today.

"If I can be assured that I may run my department without criticism that will lead my men to believe I may not be in position tomorrow to enforce the orders I give them today, I'll stay," he

Chief Healey's attitude early thi morning indicated that Mr. Hunt would

PRESENTS NO RESIGNATION. The grissled police veteran officially is atill in office. He presented no resigna-

tion, orally or verbally. His statement to the chief, requesting him to tell the mayor that he proposed to resign was the direct result of an interview in yesterday's papers from Civil Service Commissioner Percy B. Coffin. Mr. Coffin said that in view of the

fact Mr. Hunt was but a sixty day appointee to a position coming properly under civil service, he believed the comice examination for the place sooner o later. He questioned if the former police inspector, not being a regular member of the police department, would eligible for the examination.

Hunt read this and went to the chief'. "A man can't boss men under criticism

nd get results," said Hunt, in his talk with Chief Healey. I'll quit and beat 'em

HOW INSIDERS VIEW IT.

Here is the political significance give the situation by insiders: Nick Hunt might be compared to Vo might be considered the kaiser. Mayor Thompson, for the purpose of compar on, might be called President Wilson If Mayor Thompson permitted Hunt to be recalled, Kaiser Hoyne might be expected

PEACE ENVOYS MEET.

But at midnight last night special an bassadors plenipotentiary met at Th Hague in the Berlin room of the Bismarc hotel. Ed Fleming, representing Kaise Hoyne, and Percy B. Coffin, for Big Bill, but their feet under the table and entered into diplomatic negotiations.

Mr. Coffin told Mr. Fleming that the nayor wanted to keep Hunt, that Chie Healey wanted Hunt, and that Coffin himself wanted Hunt to stay. Mr. Flemin

Well has Hunt resigned? "No," from Coffin.

" Well, there you are." Which may be considered to mean that the war will probably be off following an nterview between the mayor and the ohie of detectives this afternoo

HEALEY GLAD TO HEAR IT. Chief Healey early this morning a vas giad to hear the news.

"I didn't want Hunt to quit," said he I'm sorry he got angry over this bit of ent to be. Of course, a man car not do good work under fire. He can't get peration from policemen who think may not be on the job very long.

"I've had to stand that sort of thins ver since I've been chief of police they've had me resigning every other cek. Also I've been accused by those he have had high position in Chicago But I've stuck it out and I intend to win

MAYOR HAS NOTHING TO SAY further than that Capt. Hunt had mad good record. When he let the gave fall on the council meeting last night fall on the council meeting last night a father during the latter's tenure of the (Continued on page 8, column 1.) post of chancellor of the exchequer.

Alice G. Mazaryk Already Executed, **New York Hears** 

Bohemian National Alliance Claims Report from Secret Source.

SEVERAL OTHERS DIE

New York, April 26.-Fresh revolts have broken out in Prague, Pilsen, Tabor, and other Bohemian cities, and many mempers of prominent Bohemian families, including Miss Alice Mazaryk, well known in Chicago and New York for her social settlement work, have been executed by the government, according to advices said to have been received here today by the ources in Austria

Had Asked for News.

Friends of Miss Masaryk here asked the alliance recently for news of her. E. V. Voska, the secretary, communicated with the branch in Switzerland. A courier was sent into Bohemia, and he reported by cable that revolts in Bohemian cities, to curb which Miss Mazaryk and others had been arrested, had been renewed, it was said.

When three uprisings started amon the anti-war and anti-Austrian advocates some months ago," said Mr. Vosks, " the Austrians selected hostages from among prominent citizens of Bohemian towns with the warning that any insubordination would result in their execution." According to the Neueswiener Journal

2,784 parsons were hanged in Austria the first fourteen menths of the war on charges of high treason. WELL KNOWN IN CHICAGO. Miss Mazaryk is well known in Chicago,

worker in the University settlement. She organised a cleanup club and also the the emperor.

tillty of the government of Bohemia, and it is thought the daughter has been made their courteous requests to be excus to suffer chiefly on his account.

been working to get United States gov- ing Berlin bankers and business m ernment officials to make an appeal to were greatly elated over the news. save the life of the young woman.

wire an appeal to Secretary of State Lansing to use his efforts to free Miss by the club was made by Miss Mary Mc-Dowell and Miss Jane Addams. About 500 signatures to a petition along the same lines were secured.

CYRUS M'CORMICK JR. HURT IN AUTO SMASH IN KANSAS.

and Arms Lacerated When to declare war on Big Bill's peaceful Driver in Wichita Runs into His Machine.

> Wichita, Kas., April 26.-Cyrus Mc nobile collision here tonight when nother machine ran into McCormick's auto emashing it. McCormick's face and tion. other car, which was on the wrong side of the street, sped away.

FIFTEEN VILLISTAS KILLED. Gen. Chavez's Force in Chihuahi Defeated in a Clash with Carrancistas.

Mexico City, April 26.-Messages eived at the war department today from Gen. Jacinto Trevino, whose headquar ters is at Torreon, said that in a fight in the neighborhood of Cludad Camargo, state of Chibushus, Carrancistas defeated the Villa general Jose Chavez, killing fifteen of his men and capturing arms,

The defeat of Gen. Ricardo Lonez, as other Villa follower, who later escape

HICKS-BEACH'S SON KILLED Lieut. Viscount Quenington Los Life Fighting for His Country

LONDON, April 27, 2:45 a. m.-Lieu Viscount Quenington, eldest son of Bar St. Aldwyn (Michael Edward Hicks Beach, former chancellor of the ex

shire, Tewkesbury division.

**WILSON GIVES BERLIN HOPE** BY NEW RULES

Germany Sees a Chance to Decide Sea Issue in Friendship.

#### **WORD SENT TO KAISER**

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] BERLIN, via Amsterdam, April 26. -A synopsis of President Wilson's statement on the armed ship question was received in Berlin tonight and immediately aroused optimism in regard to the settlement of the whole submarine

The Wilson statement does not meet all the points which are sought by the but found its papers regular. Even Berlin government. This is particularly its crew spoke English, expressed true in that section in which Mr. Wilson sympathy for the allies and the hope says that the law excepts from warning only those "merchant ships which are under penalty order to pursue and at- the German submarine accompanying tack submarines." Berlin insists all the steamer remained submerged. armed ships ordered to attack are subject to attack, but it is hoped this difference may be ironed out.

KAISER TAKEN STATEMENT. There is every reason to believe that it was the receipt of the Wilson statement that prompted the imperial chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, and the chief of the naval staff. Admiral von Holtzendorff, to leave having spent the year 1905 here as a hurriedly tonight for army headquar-

University of Prague, whose teachings in to comment on the American governbehalf of liberty have gained him the hos- ment's action. There was, however, an unconcealed note of gratification in from making any statements. Lead-

WARNING PLAN BOON.

Judging from the entire trend of ablic opinion in Germany with regard to the submarine controversy with the United States, it is a safe assumption any warning by Secretary Lansin to Americans so often and so urgently clamored for by all influential German editors-will have a tremendous effect on German public opinion and that it in America," which would be calwill, in fact, be of the greatest possible culated to give a false impression aid to the German government in a of the importance of the events, ceding to the American note.

Unquestionably the action of the Ame ican government, taken at a mome when the kaiser's government sees itself confronted with the difficult task of pleas ing both the United States and its own people, will be a powerful factor in the solution of the whole submarine que

arms were lacerated. The driver of the GERMAN PUBLIC IS DIVIDED. The American step comes at a time when the German press and public are strongly divided into two camps, watch ply to Ireland. may be defined as "anti-American" or the one hand and "pro-peace with America" on the other hand. The latter fagtion favors no more tender feelings oward America than do the " anti-Amer icans." They merely believe that a war with the United States or even a dipismatic break-would be a girantic blunder, many among them even saying it would be

editors who flared up in a rage of bitter ness and fury when the American " uitt satum" was made public here five days drew Tomsak's saloon at 8400 Burley ave ago, have gradually assumed a more nue. Andy's bar was constantly crowded ncillatory tone. This change of attiude, it is believed, is the result of govrnment pressure, for there is no longer any doubt here that in spite of all forme fficial and semi-official utterances, veying deflance of American demand the kaiser's government is determ all costs to prevent a break.

OPPOSE AID TO ENEMY. The view is gradually gaining grou

Germany's enemies, particularly by Engwas ansistant private secretary to his

## First Details of His Capture, as He Reached Irish Coast CRUSH REBELS;

LONDON, April 27, 8:54 a. m .- Sir Roger Casement is occupying the cell in the Tower of London in which Carl Hans Lody was held as a prisoner before his execution as a spy in November, 1914. Lody was arrested in Killarney, near where Sir Roger was cap-It is learned that Casement went on

board the German submarine in Kiel harbor about April 14, which is near the date on which a report was circulated that he had been arrested in Germany. The submarine was accompanied by a tramp steamer manned by twenty picked men from the German navy and carrying a cargo of 20,000 rifles, machine guns, and ammunition bound for Ireland.

The steamer, flying the Dutch flag and with the submarine proceeding awash in close attendance, crept through the Cattegat, across Bohus bay, up the coast or Norway and thence north and west, leaving the Orkney, Shetland, and Faroe islands far to the south. Just as the German captain was

congratulating himself upon eluding the British, the patrol boat, surprised at seeing a Dutch trader so far from the North sea, intercepted the tramp, that the patrol boat would not en-

After reshaping the course of the expedition and while creeping along the north coast of Ireland, another British patrol boat was sighted. The patrol fired a shot across the bow of the tramp; and signaled to the effect that they were about to board it. The tramp steamer was then ordered to ecompany the patrol boat.

After steaming for some distance the sent an armed crew to rescue the Germans who then confessed their mission. The patrol also found a collapsible and left to his fate.

LATEST NEWS OF

REVOLT IN IRELAND

LONDON, April 26.—Answer-

ing a question concerning the

censorship of Ireland, Mr. Birrell

said it had been thought neces-

sary during the last few days that

news should not reach neutral

countries, especially " our friends

important as they were. He added

that he hoped the censorship

LONDON, April 26.—The offi-

cial report of the secret session

of the house of commons today

shows that Premier Asquith de-

clared that the extension of the

military service act would not ap-

BARMAID'S BEAUTY COSTS

Carrie Kuzinski's beauty has cost

other South Chicago beauties.

her job, and possibly the jobs of fifty

In Judge Harry P. Dolan's court i

South Chicago yesterday Carrie admitted

she couldn't keep the boys from fightly

over her. It is or was her duty to draw

the beers for the Polish patrons of Ar

Tuesday night a stranger entered th

lace looked up, and decided to get !

hind the bar and learn if it was reall-

was Frank Zurkewicz. The other may

Well. Frank felled Joe with a beer bot

Then Capt. Max Noothaar of the South

Chicago police station beckoned Carrie

tle. Judge Dolan fined Frank \$10.

"Well, then," said Capt. Max, up your little white bar apron and e

was Joe Oliezimski.

to his private office.

" Are you a relative of

t-learned that the stranger's nam

true. The police-they came in a m

HER JOB AND 50 OTHERS.

would shortly be taken off.

SIR ROGER CASEMENT ramp vessel holsted the German flag submarine commander before leaving but on account of a mist blanket and was sunk by its own crew in ac- Kiel received orders that, whatever be- ing the east coast it is believed ordance with instructions given before fell the expedition, the presence of that they withdrew without dropmany and that when the plans miscar ried Casement was placed in the boat

# THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1916. Partly cloudy and continued cool Thurs-day; Friday probably fair and not so cool;

unrise, 4:51; sunset, 8:44. Moonrise, 2:44 s

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. Maximum, 11 a. m....44

POWER OF WOMEN IN U. S. SECRET OF GERMAN CRISIS?

Men with Long Hair and Wome with Short Hair Have Caused Our "Animosity," Says Paper.

LONDON, April 27, 3 a. m .- The Daily Express quotes the following from the

erweening power of women in the Unit. the correct thing in America to talk abou partisan of women's rights, and of 'isms

wernen with short hair felt that the false gods were in danger, and that a viotorious Germany, with its manly men and eminine women would make short work of all these 'isma.' Where would redance with the laws of the or order of German discipline, and, above all, were real strength and virility to give

# **NO CIVIL TRIAL**

Martial Law Proclaimed in Dublin — English Troops Arrive.

DEATH LIST NOW 19.

#### **EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY**

Berlin report shows victories in two battles of light cruiser equadrons with British; heavy damage said to have been caused by aerial raids on Eng-

President gives ruling on ques-tion of armed ships and liability

#### BULLETIN.

LONDON, April 27, 3 a. m .-Zeppelins made their third raid last night on the English coast within three days. German air-ships are reported to have apand another man: It is said that the peared over Kent about 10:30,

LONDON, April 27, 2:25 a. m. -Sir Roger Casement is now a prisoner in the Tower of London. He was removed there Tuesday from Brixton jail.

LONDON, April 26.-The British government has taken a new and drastic step regarding the Dublin revolt. The new action is expected to end only with the wiping out of the Irish Sinn Fein society.

This new step is told in the publication of a proclamation in the official gazette tonight suspending in Ireland section 1 of the defense of the realm amendment act of 1915, which gives to a British subject charged with an offense under the act the right to be tried by a

The proclamation recites that "the present state of affairs in Ireland is such as to constitute a special military emergency," as specified in subsection 7 of the act, which enacts that in the event of an invasion or other special military emergency arising out of the present war the operation of section 1 in a specified area.

British regulars from Belfast and Engand are now in Dublin and have recapured from the revolutionary faction several important centers which the mbers of the Sinn Feln party and their dherents had occupied. These include St. Stephen's Green and Liberty hall. As a measure of precaution martial law

Premier Asquith in the house of commons and Lord Lansdowne in the house of lords made reassuring statements this

Outside of Dublin, the premier said. the country was tranquil.

Lord Lansdowns declared that there

was now a complete cordon of troops around the center of Dublin. He added the information that "a half-hearted attack " was made by the rebels on Dublin castle Monday.

factory and that the news from the provinces was reassuring. He placed the number of insurgents killed at eleven.

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Mow Zooland, Australia AL PASSENGER STANDARD GARA- R. M. S. MAKURA M. S. MAKURA H. S. MAKURA H. S. MAKURA H. S. MAKURA H. S. MAY, 10, Jana 1, Jana 1,

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has been arrested. His identity has no losed, but he has been conveye to Dublin under a strong escort

The men connected with the flibuste ing expedition now in the hands of the government include Sir Roger Casement. ermans comprising the crew. The chie lations made of an extensive plot havin ramifications in Germany, Ireland, and America. Irish-Americans are said to have been largely instrumental in finant-

The capture of the expedition by the navy secret service is considered a remarkably clever piece of work. An aut nobile with Irish confederates awaited Sir Roger Casement ashore. The ma-chine and its occupants were seized by ecret service men. When Cas party of three landed they walked into

CASEMENT ON SUBMARINE. ubmarine and 1,100 ton steamer, which approached the coast at different points. nt and his companions landed in a rowboat from the submarine.

en arrested Casement is repo to have maintained a good front, and apparently was without hope of escaping death for treason. It is believed that his trial and condemnation will be speedy, although for the present it is not possible to say whether he will be executed. Representatives of the American em-

bassy have been in conference with the officials in charge of the case, presumably regarding the American ramineations The steamer was sunk with all its cargo consisting of rifles, machine guns, and

BIRRELL TO IRELAND?

At the opening of the house of comm ustine Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland, said it was difficult to say whether He added that he was going there if he could make arrangements.

Few new details of the rioting during the twenty-four hours begirning Monday noon have become public. One, however told of an attack by the rebels on Dublin castle, the historic seat of the British government in Ireland. A complete corof troops now has been established around the center of the city, it was as-

SUBMARINES GUARD ISLAND. AMSTERDAM, April 26.-The entire rish sea and the Atlantic waters to the est and south of Ireland are swarming with German submarines, whose sole task

It became known there today that the visit which Sir Roger Casement paid to the Irish coast on the night of April 21 ish authorities and the sinking of the an auxiliary with which he had was not the first the Iriah pohle-

Despite the fact that there was a price of \$25,000 on his head, Sir Roger, it is reported, had previously made several daring trips to the Irish coast, all of which

government other tha nthat due his rank taken frem a British prize.

The memorandum issued by the state department today declares that a mer-

Von Papen in Irish Plot? New York, April 26.—Papers which how that prominent Irishmen and Gerans in the United States have exbited a keen interest in plans for
reveit in Ireland, were found by
deral agents in their raid on the former

The state of the colors of the destruction of sifemarines nor include penalties
for failure to obey the orders. withdrawn German military attaché, according to a statement made tonight by a high government official. Whether the government will undertake an investigation rests with the department of justice at Washington, which has the question under advisement, it was said.

Some of the letters and other documents, it was asserted hear the signature to carry out the instruct merchantman carrying such order to destruction without warning.

Rule Laid by Presiden

The president states the rule

it was asserted, bear the signatures of men who have been leaders in the home rule propaganda in this country. Methods of raising funds for the equipment of sis were freely discussed nd in some of the letters appeals were made for financial aid.

ANIMAL PRICES INCREASE. ment of Agriculture Reports nce of 4.3 Per Cent During

On sale

## PRESIDENT GIVES **NEW RULING UPON** ARMED SHIP ISSUE

#### May Warn Americans Off Those **Under "Penalty" Orders** to Attack Enemy.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ashington, D. C., April 26.-[Special.] For the purpose of forestalling the Ger fare, President Wilson made public today his conception of the rules governing legal capture and disposition of merchantmen In this statement the American gov ernment, for the first time, gives a defin which may be sunk without warning, and makes the statement that any person taking passage on such a vessel "cannot expect immunity other than that accorded persons who are on board a war

Here Are the Exceptions. places outside the protection from attack without warning are merchantmen carry ing penalty orders to prey on war craft which thereby become warships, and mer chantmen without such orders which nev ertheless systematically seek to destroy naval craft and thereby lose all immu-

orders of its government imposing a pen-alty, in pursuing and attacking enemy naval craft, possesses a status tainted throw aside or assume at will," says the onsidered as an armed public vessel and person taking passage on such a vessel cannot expect immunity other than that accorded persons who are on board a war-

May Warn Americans. In connection with this statement Sec-retary Laneing admitted that steps may be taken to prevent Americans from risk ng their lives on such vessels.

Port examinations of vessels are to ort, he said, will be a guarantee that the ship is entitled to immunity from de without warning.

ids use of the term "submarine, t sets forth in detail the circur under which, according to the administration, merchantmen may be attacked by warcraft. The rules, as defined by parine under any circumstances, unles

One Point of Difference. There remains one point on which the terman and American views still differ.

Washington, D. C., April 26.—The state department was advised today that British Ambassador Spring-Rice has received an snonymous letter threatening his life if Sir Roger Casement received any treatment at the hands of the British department with copies of such orders treatment at the hands of the British and the state department with copies of such orders.

ntmen carrying the British orders to attack submarines does not thereby be

Secretary Lansing holds that only if the orders provided prize money for sinking enemy craft or a loss of license for fallure to carry out the instructions the

Rule Laid by President,

The president states the rule that a submarine or other warship must display its colors before attacking and must visit and search a prize unless the hostile charmerchantman may elect either to submit or resist, or seek to escape. Only by mission, however, does it retain im-ity from destruction. An enemy mer-atman may be sunk only when the war craft is unable to take it into port and when all persons aboard have been put in a place of safety.

Month Ending April 15.

Vashington, D. C., April 26.—Prices meat snimals continue to rise, an erage increase of 4.5 per cent from the rechanter of a price of safety.

Under the president's rules a submarine would be compelled to operate on the surferest. Many banners were carried by the marchers with various inscriptions of Ostend.

A German aeroplane of the Fokker to an enemy merchantman, although oblights to April 15 being announced lay by the department of agriculture.

#### PAY IN REGULAR ARMY SHOULD BE BETTER IN TIME OF PEACE

to furnish the proper reliefs for these gar risons, and to train the noncommissione

In addition every young man in the country on reaching, say, 20 years of age should be required to serve not less than

Recent Enlisted Strength.

as follows: In 1902, 70,990; 1903, 59,887;

1901, 60,514; 1905, 57,433; 1906, 58,915; 1907,

The reason the V. E. H. had to do at

because when he served the pay of the

difficult to get men to enlist, but also to re-

No Increased Inducement

part of the time abroad and part of the

by voluntary enlistment. The metropo

itan acmy is raised by universal militar

pay of the private is less than that of

A great advantage of universal servi

sarily in the army and therefore it can

GERMANS SEEK TO SHIFT

Said to Have Urged Survivors

Guaranteeing Award.

be neglected and mistreated as ours habit

LUSITANIA BLAME BY RUSE?

Disaster to Sue Cunard Line,

New York, April 26.-Charges that Ger

bility for the sinking of the steamship

Lusitania to the Cunard Steamship com

to sue the owners of the liner for dam

ages on the ground of negligence were

who were passengers on the ill starred

Joseph I. Myers and James L. Leary

clared they had been approached by a

lawyer, now under indictment for all

leged violation of the neutrality laws, who

told them if they would bring suits

against the Cunard line for \$50,000 he

whether or not they won their cases.

ould see that they received the money.

The meeting was called by a committee

of survivors to take measures for concert-

said it was the purpose of the wealthier

survivors to help those who had been un

able to obtain legal aid in pressing their

claims. An attorney representing Mr.

Hammond advised the survivors that

their primary claim is against the German

AERO AND ZEPPELIN FIGHT

TWO MILES ABOVE EARTH

Early Morning Battle Reported to

PARIS, April 26.-A French aeroplane

nd a Zeppelin fought a duel at an alti-

tude of 4,300 yards off Zeebrugge today

been damaged.

The aeroplane fired nine incendiary shells

The engagement, occurring more than

two miles above the earth, was fought

A German aeroplane of the Fokker type

ond, a member of the committee

. Ogden H

nade at a meeting here today of persons

s that everybody in the country is neces-

private in the colonial army.

There is nothing in the Chamberlain bil

number of enlistments increased.

with a first class power.

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY, | army made up of volu

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Washington, D. C., April 26.-[Special.] Washington, D. C., April 26.—[Special.]

—V. E. H. writes: "Please state the enlisted strength of the regular army for the years 1902 to 1915 inclusive. What I would like to know is why, if the army was so well taken care of during Mr. Roosevelt's administration, I. as a private, had do-guard duty and kitchen police almost to the exclusion of military duties."

Commers and officers necessary to train the citizen army. This regular army should be well paid, the privates receiving probably not less than \$30 a month to start with, besides their food, lodging, clothing, medical attendance, etc. This army would be big enough to take care of such sma' aftairs as the Philippine insurrection and the war with Spain.

In addition every young man in the

recruit the regular army and national guard to peace strength under existing conditions what inducement is there in the should be continuous and under trained to serve not less than the continuous and under trained to serve not less than the continuous and under trained to serve not less than the conditions what inducement is there in the conditions what inducement is the condition of the conditions what inducement is the conditions where the conditions whe erlain bill which will bring in a is there why an enlisted man in the regular army or volunteers should not be paid the equivalent of what the average man can earn a month, say \$50 or \$60? A that the private enlists to protect the property and lives of those who stay at ne, and contend that the beneficis should be willing to pay a fair wage for REPLY.

There are two ways to raise an arm universal service. The voluntary syste government wishes to get the men it mus equally attractive with civil life from s

Drawn by Patriotism. In war time the voluntary system re sults in the most patriotic men and those with the greatest sense of duty entering the service and, on the whole, the mo selfish remaining at home. Therefore, there is every reason why these men wh should be well paid and why those who remain at home should do the paying The Swiss system of making th do not serve pay an additional tax during the time of service of those of their ow

As in a universal service system everyody serves, and only for a limited time everybody meets with the same treatnt, and, therefore, it is perfectly just that they should give their service durin ted time for a small amount of noney, thus saving themselves from pay ing higher taxes

Need Regular Volunteers. The United States should have a regular

#### AUSTRIA MASSING TROOPS FOR DRIVE AGAINST ITALY

Rome Reports Railways Being Used Exclusively for Sending Men and Munitions to Frontier,

ROME, April 26.-The Austrian railrays leading to the Italian front are beng used exclusively for the transportation of troops and war material intended for use in a forthcoming Austrian ensive, according to news which has pany by attempting to persuade survivor ne through the lines from Graz. The ads from Graz to Agram and from Laibach to Tarvis are being used parcularly for this traffic. Austrian Official Statement.

BERLIN, April 26.-Austrian troops ave reoccupied part of Col di Lana, cap-ured recently by the Italians, the official ent issued at Vienna on April 23. says. The announcement follows: The Italians made an attack on the

southwestern edge of Doberdo plateau. Otherwise there were only local artillery engagements along the coast and on the Carinthian front. Austro-Hungarian troops reoccu-pled a point of support on the ridge Lana and held it against attacks of the enemy. The summit is under strong Austro-Hungarian artillery fire. In the Sugana sector and near Riva

spirited artillery engagements oc-

#### CITIZENS OF DUBUQUE, IA., STAGE ANTI-WAR PARADE.

Fifteen Thousand Join in Demonstration to Show American Officials Their Attitude in Crisis.

Dubuque, Ia., April 26 .- Fifteen thou sand men, women, and children, march many flags and to the tune of 'Yankee Doodle" and other patriotic airs, paraded the downtown district last night in an effort to show the officials at Washington that this section is adverse

The demonstration is said to have been under German-American auspices. Marching four ab: east, the procession at 3 o'clock this morning. was almost two miles long. Following the At the same time another French aeromarchers, hundreds of automobiles deco-rated with American flags filled the plane, armed with cannon, fired numerous streets. Many banners were carried oy Projectiles on a German torpedo boat off

# DARLING TELLS WHERE HE GOT

## Which Sent Congress Protests Ranked as Private.

courses leading to the grades of reserve officers. The privates in this army tion flood congress with telegrams urging the would be universal and therefore in the body to oppose any attempts on the part nature of a tax on everybody. This army would only be needed in the case of a war war with Carmany at the president to push this country is war with Germany, and which has op The actual enlisted strength of the army

Col. Jasper Tucker Darling, Pre Mr. Darling explained last night how h

on the rank of colonel "I admit I have no right to the rank, 70.893; 1911, 73.454; 1912, 81.331; 1913, 81a past commander of the G. A. R., but I never held the rank of colonel in the vol unteers. I was 16 when I enflated in the Sixty-first Massachusetts volunteer invate in the rear rank down near the end by pro-German organizations and were when I received my discharge at the end not the expression of American voters acof the war. I have this discharge framed tuated by a sincere desire to keep the

enlist. When the pay was increased the "Some years ago I spoke at a meeting In connection with this an army office wrote me a letter, addressing me as col-onel. This letter was published in the to increase the inducement to enlist. The newspapers. My friends read it and began calling me colonel. I didn't want the title, never sought it. It was forced upon time at home and which is largely raised me and I was compelled to use it.
"I suppose, though, if I wanted to !

squeamish I might say I use the title legitimately in one way. When I live in Massachusetts the governor app When I lived back me a marshal, which carries with it the mander's badge in the G. A. R. on porters have seen this, and I suppo-some have formed the impression fro that that I am a colonel.

Sees Move of Foes Persons who can't find any fault with our cause are just trying to dig something up against me. That's why they have

suggested this investigation into my title "Col." Darling came into some pro nence years ago by protesting against the placing of a statue of Robert E. Lee in statuary hall in the capitol at Washin ton. In the summer of 1914 he charged Senator Reed Smoot with plagiarism in a Memorial day speech. Before becoming

head of the embargo conference he was Activity Here Goes On. Instead of decreasing, the activity in the headquarters of the Embargo Conerence, in the City Hall Square buildny has increased. Long distance calls came from as far as St. Louis and Cincinnati, the managers in those cities re-porting success beyond their expecta-William R. MacDonald, ge manager, wired from Washington tha

ressed by the inrush of telegrams. and Boston wired encouraging reports G. T. Jacobsen, acting manager, declared his estimate of 250,000 telegrams made Tuesday night has been exceeded

DARDANELLES TO RUSSIA IF ALLIES WIN IS PACT.

Declaration in Duma Indicates Such an Agreement Has Been Reached by Entente Powers.

PETROGRAD, April 10 .- [Correspon nce. |-There is no longer any doubt in the public mind here that the allies reached a complete agreement some time ago to the effect that in case the entents Have Resulted in Damage to the powers are victorious Russia is to have possession of the Dardanelles after the war. Prof. Miliukoff, the Liberal leader the assurance of such an agreement defi-1915, is a date which is well worthy of remembrance by the Russian people to war with Germany or any other coun- at the Zeppelin, which appears to have That is the date when a definite agreement was reached between us and ou:

#### SEEK TO OFFSET PROTEST FLOOD

Wilson Forces Will Demand Inquiry on Those Back of Movement.

#### LETTERS PRODUCED.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., April 26.-[Special.] The flood of telegrams which struck ngress yesterday protesting against any that would involve the United States in war so increased in proportions today that the administration tonight decided to take drastic steps to offset their

chosen to introduce a resolution calling for an investigation into the activities of the organizations which inspired the tele-

for an inquiry into the activities of the American embargo conference, 139 North Clark street, Chicago, and of the citizens committee for food shipments, with head-quarters in the Woolworth building, New

turn the flood of telegrams into a political asset by proving that they were inspired

country out of war.

In substantiation of this charge Senato Husting will submit to the senate a con-fidential letter from Will R. McDonald, secretary of the embargo conference, to the Rev. H. W. Herwig, a German minis ter of Burr Oak, Wis, urging him to cooperate in the propaganda. He also will mittee for food shipments, complain lowed to confer with the German ambas sador without subjecting themselves to

Protests May Reach Million. It is now expected that the number of elegrams will pass the 500,000 mark, and t may reach 1,000,000.

The telegraph con ated with them all day, and so were the offices of the congressmen and senators. Senator Lewis of Illinois received more han 6.000 during the day and the telegraph companies reported tonight they for him tomorrow. Senator Sherman of Illinois also received several

The messages coming to the congres reased proportionately during the day Representative Dyer of St. Louis was re-Send Word to Chairmen.

The protestants are also sending their nessages to Senator Stone and Consamen Flood chairmen of the senate and house foreign affairs committees sages from Chicago alone today and Senator Stone almost as many. The senato eceived several thousand from Chicago vesterday.

an in Waterloo, Ia., containing a form sheet with seven different messages on it. He had signed one and had the others signed by his friends. A note of instruc message he liked best and to have the others signed and sent by his friends. He sent the form sheet. There was no indication who had sent it to him.

#### AMERICAN ADVENTURER DEAD Capt. Fritz Duquesne, Soldier of Fortune, Slain in Battle with Indians on Bolivian Border.

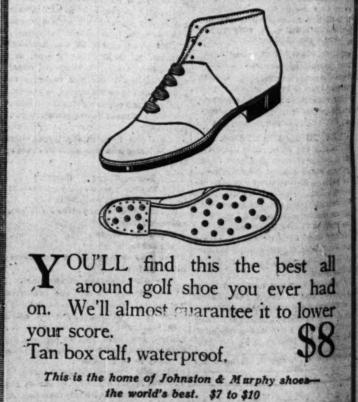
BUENOS AIRES, April 26.—Capt. Fritz Duquesne of New York, noted adven turer and soldier of fortune, has been killed in a battle with Indians on the Bo by the attacking band.

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have made good again. Tr any one of the ten varie and learn the reason. COUNCIL JOB SO

Merriam Wi War Over F Corporatio

The new city of test last night. The tion of a new rul men from solicitin utility corporations. showed a vote of 37 Further back tha memory of the olde aldermen have their constituents, to the street rails gas company, the and similar corporat As they were votin tion or threatening of recommendation been satisfactory i 1.000. Now it will Begun Four

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Aids Ignore Ma Mayor Thompson liely his intention t slate pass without lowers were not cen sion. The amended signatures of seven a for a special meeting as the second change lerton and Lawley be This was replacing

commission with a sta parks, playgrounds, a dermen selected by it ten citizens appointed having equal powers. tee will have nine ald who will do all the other members to b mayor will serve me espacity. The oppose rules lie over until It was Merriam wh at that moment on needed to adopt the next meeting an am quire a two-thirds vot

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refam's argume anti-job seeking rule insisted that the leg give Chicago home quisite was surrende that an alderman wo consciously influence of the present practi "That's the same "We must put a

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"I voted against Otto Kerner. "I ma BOTTY." Supporters On Toman's motion thirty-five who stood were the following:

Werner, Kerner, Sehwarts, Noyak, MoCorm'k, Anderse Horne, Smith, Rimball, Rodrigs Tyden, Geiger, Cross, Walker Vanderbilt, Wallace Kjellan Menichols, Capitals Krumdick, Link.



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#### Merriam Wins Four Year War Over Public Utility Corporations, 37-32.

The new city council faced its first test last night. The result was the adop tion of a new rule prohibiting aldermen from soliciting jobs from public utility corporations. The final roll call showed a vote of 37 to 32.

Further back than is reached by the memory of the oldest veteran in the councl aldermen have sent thousands of their constituents, friends and relatives to the street rallway companies, the gas company, the telephone company, and similar corporations for employment As they were voting on utility legislaion or threatening to do so, their letters of recommendation are said to have been satisfactory in 999 cases out of 1,000. Now it will be different.

Begun Four Years Ago.

The fight for this reform was begun four years ago by Ald. Charles E. Merriam. The first time he proposed the rule he scored only fifteen votes. The next year he had twenty-one. A year ago he was beaten by 35 to 33, identically the reverse of the count last night by which council, before adopting the rule. turned down a motion to lay it on the

mex to an hour of guerrilla sniping at the solid majority lined up in support of the slate and the changes in rules recommended by the nonpartisan committee o littees selected under the auspices of the Municipal Voters' league. The snipers for the most part were administra-tion Republicans and Democrats that the

Nonpartisans Skin Peril.

At one moment during the skirmish they had the nonpartisan forces headed off the trail into a blind gully that would have brought them up against solid rock, but error was seen in time. When the fighting was over the committee on comees had led their adherents clear over the forms of those who sought to put estacles in their path and otherwise de-

vote of 55 to 13, but the real maneuvering and bushwhacking came during the debate on the changes in the rules which taken as anti-administration measures. Every one of them won in spite of the efforts of Ald. James H. Lawley, Ald. Oscar De Preist, and Ald. M. A. Michaelson, the only three Republican "stick ers" the administration boasts, and of Ald, E. F. Cullerton, who has been on he black books of the M. V. L. ever since

layor Thompson had indicated pub- and Michaelson. my his intention to let the committee state pass without a battle, but his followers were not content with his decision. The amended rule requiring the the following: atures of seven aldermen on the call An order by Rodriguez directing license or a special meeting got by, but as soon committee to revise system of issuing is the second change was proposed Cul- licenses.

This was replacing the special park dent Wilson and congress to use every on with a standing committee on reasonable means to avoid breaking of diplomatic relations with Germany; sent Charles C. Trabue, Representing parks, playgrounds, and bathing beaches. The old commission consisted of five al-dermen selected by the slatemakers and is citizens appointed by the mayor, all paring equal powers. The new commit-wards, each represented by one alderhave nine aldermanic members, man; sent to judiciary. will do all the voting, as the six A resolution by Block authorizing apmbers to be appointed by the pointment of committee of five to investimayor will serve merely in an advisory gate increased taxes; passed. rules lie over until the next meeting. fire department was not called up, and au-lit was Merriam who pointed out that tomatically was referred back to the ded to adopt the rule and that at the | was set for 7:30 p. m., May 8. quire a two-thirds vote.

Lawley "Smoked Out."

Lawley was " smoked out " on this ruse. but the slatemakers fell into the next ment there was a decision to let the whole matter lie over one week. That would have carried the slate with it, and Chairman John A. Richert pulled back at just the right moment, moved to reer, and carried his following with

Lawley pressed his demand for delay, but he was overridden by a vote of 58 to 10. an the other amendments providing that all appointments sent to the council by the mayor shall be laid over for one ak and limiting tag days to two s

Merriam Draws Roar. Merriam's argument in favor of his nti-job seeking rule was a long one. He that the legislature would not tive Chicago home rule until this per-quisite was surrendered by the aldermen, that an alderman would be at least un-consciously influenced by a continuation

of the present practice.

That's the same old bunk," roared
All. John Toman. We must put a stop to these highbrow matters," shouted Michaelson. "We can't all be professors. This is a scheme of the Municipal Voters' league."

Ald. W. E. Rodrigues assailed the job nen who vote for the corpora-

as are the ones who get the most jobs," voted against this one," said Ald.

Supporters of Rule. On Toman's motion to table the rule the dirty-five who stood by it and saved it

#### SEASON'S FIRST CANOE VICTIM

Chicago Girl Loses Life When Boating with Friend a Cedar Rapids, Ia.



Dorothy Gollins Smith

Miss Dorothy Collins Smith, daughter of Herbert E. Smith of Riverside, is the first Chicago victim of a canoe accident for the season. She was drowned at Cedar Rapids,, Ia., when boating with a friend. Her father left yesterday to direct work of re-

Michaelson renewed the attack. H

judiciary committee. He was defeated

36 to 33, and the final roll call was 37 to 32.

William F. Harry was reëlected ser-

geant at arms unanimously and resolu-

tions authorizing the reappointment of

the railway terminals commission, the

commission on downtown municipal im-

gas litigation were passed. The gas res-

olution urged the mayor to reappoint this

Michaelson and De Priest attacked the

provements and the special committee

graduate nurse of the Presbyterian hospital and went to Cedar Rapids a year ago to take charge of the nurses at St. Luke's hospital there. Miss Smith was a niece of Judge Albert C. Barnes of the Appellate court and a sister of Mrs. Horace Shaw and Mrs. S. S. Fuller of Paxton, Ill.

#### Pegram, six of the nine elected on April 4. CABARET SINGER TAKES POISON AFTER QUARREL.

Had Been Her Suitor.

Miss Grace Morgan, 26 years old, a Salle street, took poison last night after a quarrel with a suitor.

After the young woman had been taken been courted for more than a year by sented, but it was adopted by a vote of 56 to 11. Those who voted against it were Kenna, Coughlin, De Priest, Hickey, Mar-Smith never would tell her the nature of and debatable question. his business nor his address.

The girl's home formerly was in Indian River, Mich., where she has a mother and two sisters. Her relatives were noti-Among the new matters presented were fied. The girl would say nothing except that she had quarreled with "Smith."

City in Litigation, Shoots Harry S. Stokes in the Latter's Office.

Nashville, Tenn., April 26.-Charles C. Trabue, prominent Nashville lawyer, who wise." this morning shot and killed Harry S. Stokes, chief counsel for the taxpayers acity. The opposition proposed and The ordinance embodying what its critically moved that this part of the ics say is the two platoon system for the ernment, was released late today on \$25,- made with the Twelfth street widening.

at that moment only a majority was schools committee. The next meeting tween the two lawyers during court proceedings in the city investigation. Tra-POLICE BRIBE INQUIRY SOON. bue several times complained to Commissioner Bailey, presiding in the proceedings, that he regarded Stokes' remarks

Grand jury investigation of the collec- about him as contemptuous. Exchanges had become so bitter that tion of tribute by six detectives of the Chicago avenue police station and a civil-ian collector was promised yesterday by State's Attorney Hoyne to begin within and not to each other. Trabue represents the next two or three days.



## TACKLE BIG JOBS, STREET FRAUDS MAYOR'S APPEAL TO NEW COUNCIL

#### Message Tells the Aldermen to Quit Carping and Impeding Work for the City.

On the anniversary of "Prosperity day," which marked his inauguration, Mayor Thompson last night sent to the council his first annual message. He struck the keynote immediately after the introductory paragraph. He

repeated his charges that he has been impeded" and "obstructed." the closing sentences of his message bore on the same subject. In each section there was the same demand for co operation by the aldermen with his administration.

"In closing this message," read the paragraph marked "Conclusion," " I. employes and many of the aldermen for courtesies and consideration extended.

Urges Constructive Criticism. "Constructive and well meant criticism should be substituted for that of the carping and challenging variety. This city is one of the great centers of world interest, and all elements, public and private, official and voluntary, should pull together during the coming year in practical harmony for the good of Chicago, and I earnestly hope they will."

The bulk of the message was taker up with tributes to the work of the different departments and proposals for their improvement, but interest centered almost entirely-especially because of the installation and organization of the new council-on Mr. Thompson's utter ances concerning the affairs of the administration as a whole and its diffi-

Tells of Handicaps. This was what he said in his opening discussion of this subject:

One year ago this very night, in this hamber, I was inaugurated mayor of Chicago and clothed with the power of the chief executive of this city. Although as a new official my task has been difficult and many events have happened, by design or otherwise, to obstruct my progress and impede administration, stil The rules then were adopted by a vote Declares Business Man Known to I am deeply grateful to the people of Her for Year Only as "Smith" Chicago for the honor and opportunity of serving them and consigning all unasantness to the forgotten past."

There was general interest also in what sbaret singer, living at 1209 North La Mayor Thompson had to say concerning the enforcement of the Sunday closing

"While the enforcement of the law," o the Passavant hospital she said she had read the message, " has affected many individuals in their business, the fact can-'John Smith," a business man. She said not be denied that it is no longer an open

" Several attempts have been made to restrain the mayor by injunction from causing observance of the law, but in each case, in both state and federal courts, the order closing the saloons on Sunday has been upheld. Whether it is best or not for a great city like Chicago ent rumors about the city hall that exto keep its saloons closed on Sunday is not tensive grafting has been going on in the ONE LAWYER KILLS ANOTHER germane to the issue. The law of Illinois street department. Some time ago IN NASHVILLE TAX FIGHT. and the administration is trying to give partment, who were holdovers from the the assurance and asks the cooperation former administration, had stolen thouof the aldermen in so doing, that all must

be treated alike in complying. " The average citizen will willingly obey a law or ordinance, even if it is obnoxious to him personally, if he is reasonably certain that everybody else must do like-

and the gas rate problem be given serious the boulevard link, the municipal pier, the Clarendon beach, and the new Union sta-

# GRAND JURY AIM

Young Thief Said to Have Confessed, Revealing Cement Rakeoff System.

#### CITY HALL COLLUSION?

Grand jury investigation that strikes at alleged grafting involving city employes is under way, according to inmation obtained last night. The passing of cement without inspec-

used than were delivered are angles to the inquiry that grew out of the arrest of a young teamster last January. The evidence in support of an alleged conspiracy, which involves several persons, in and out of the city service, is aid to have been laid before the grand jury yesterday with the indication that indictments will be returned at once.

Here Is Story. Here is the story as it has been patched together and which is said to be but the beginning of an extensive inquiry into

alleged grafting in other departments of he municipal government:

Walter Stafford was an employe of the Towne Express company, Sixty-second and La Salle streets. Last January he wish to thank the heads of the depart-ments and bureaus and city officials and of cement belonging to the Marquette Cement company, which operates exten

sive plants at La Salle, Ill. Stafford was indicted. To his attorne he is said to have told the whole story. He pleaded guilty to the indictment, bu the trial was postponed pending a further inquiry.

According to the evidence said to have been laid before the grand jury, Stafford made the following statement:

The Towne Express company was employed by the Marquette company to de liver cement to its Chicago customer When an order was received it would be ransmitted to the Towne company. Employed by the Towne company with Stafford was a foreman named Johnson He and Johnson, according to the testi-mony, would hold a few bags from each load, which would be billed to the city

Inspectors Pass Cement. Johnson, he told the authorities, had six ecial bags of cement at the teamin headquarters, from which he used to take samples for the city testers. The second part of the conspiracy was the passing o several loads of cement by the city in spectors without inspecting it, in addition to taking the count of bags as furnished by Stafford and Johnson.

Johnson, who is reported to have cor fessed his part in the grafting, left town but his whereabouts are known. Mr. Towne, head of the delivery con jury to give evidence against young Staf-

It is now said that young Stafford has turned on Towne, who had him indicted, and charges that Towne was a party to the alleged grafting. More Interested in City Employee

The state's attorney's office, it is reported, is more interested in the city employes than the teaming company, and wants to ascertain how far the alleged crooked work on the part of city employes

One of the charges, it is known, is that considerable quantities of cement passed by city men without inspection have been used in street work in various parts of Chicago, for which the property owners have paid their good money on the as sumption that they were getting first class material. For some time there have been persist-

sands of dollars from the city in doing work for the street car companies under private contracts, resulted in several

What the state's attorney's office now said to be especially interested in is whether the alleged grafting has stopped and whether the street department still The mayor urged that subway planning is being used by dishonest city employés to mulct the property owners.

> Motorcyclist in Collision Averill Martin, 9900 Calhoun avenue, was seriously hurt yesterday when his motorcycle while going about twenty miles an hour dashed into a warpen.

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#### INSANE?

Jury Frees Mrs. Ida Sniffen Walters Rogers, Who Poisoned Her Two Children, as Mentally



#### Mrs. Ida Walters Plopers

New York, April 26.-Mrs. Ida Sniff-After the verdict was returned the court dismissed, upon motion of the district attorney's office, another in der of her daughter, Lorida, 8 months

#### Women's Dress a Hodge Podge, Asserts Expert

Reduced to loop English, the reason American women are poorly and ungrace fully dressed is because they are "pikers." Mrs. Genevieve P. Reid did not use this language when she spoke before the Chicago School of Domestic Arts and Science yesterday, her subject being "Color and l'exture as Applied to Women's Dress." But she did say that women borrow ideas such profusion and so indiscriminately that the result is a hodge podge of colors

has poor taste," said Mrs. Reid. "She, the Chattanooga Medicine company will sees a hat on a friend, a pretty dress in a be pushed, but the personal libet suit of show window, and a pair of chic shoes in John A. Patten is auto a street car. She straightway provides herself with each of these things, and the ensemble is frightful."

Auburn haired women should wear tan, green, or yellow. Good looking blondes can wear south.

facing under the hat.

ideas. This always is injurious to the original mode. Our women also should travel now and then to observe how other women are dressing themselves. Travel

#### VEGETABLE SEEDS

earth the Vegetables of quality, Flowers that bloom, and by our tests and trials we know and offer with the state of the s by our tests and trials we know and offer such as will give you results. From our counters you may select the best old, the rarest new. The first Seed Cost is the smallest part of your expense. Use pure-bred strains. "Waste no time on mongrels." Have you planted Golden Bantam Sweet Corn and Vaughan's Icicle Radish? with order sheets,

auchan Scool fore Randolph St., near Dearborn

-but they cost no more.



en Walters Rogers, who poisoned her two children on Dec. 29, 1914, was given her freedom in the Supreme court here today after a jury had acquitted her of the murder of her 2 year old son, John. The verdict was "not guilty on the ground of insanity." dictment charging her with the mur-

"The average woman in this country

Mrs. Reid gave the following table:

anything, but preferably pinks or

thing and look well with a bit of "American women are puritanical," said Mrs. Reid. "They take European ideas and tone them down to their own

has good results in color and fashions and brings about a more uniform distribu-

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### PATTEN DEATH MAY END SUIT OVER CARDUI

#### Involves \$200,000 Suit for Libel Against the American Medical Association.

John A. Patten of Chattanooga, milionaire manufacturer of Wine of Cardul. died suddenly yesterday at the West Side hospital. He had been in Chicago five weeks as principal plaintiff in a \$300,000 libel suit against the American Medical association on trial in the

Mr. Patten was one of the most promient citizens of Chattanooga and one of the wealthiest men of the south. For ten years he held high offices in the laymen organizations of the Methodist church and for five years was chairmen of the most important committee—the bool ommittee. All these religious offices he ecently gave up.

Principal University Patron. Mr. Patten was principal patron of the hattanooga university and held office. n the Chattanooga chamber of commerce In recent years he maintained a charity organization in Chattanooga. His in-come from the sale of Wine of Cardui is said to have been almost \$500,000 a year. Almost two years ago the America Medical association began an attack on Wine of Cardui in the Journal of the association. The articles attacked the com-

ound as a "vicious fraud and worthless as a medicine for women's ills." Following the publication of the articles the Rev. J. C. Baker, pastor of the Trinity lethodist church of Urbana, Ill., introduced a resolution in the Illinois Metholist conference demanding that Mr. Patten explain the charges. It was finally

The suit for \$300,000 was filed last April One suit for \$200,000 was filed for personal libel by John A. Patten and the other for \$100,000 by John A. Patten and Z. C. Patten for the Chattanooga Medicine con

Complains of Illness.

Tuesday afternoon during a court recess he complained of feeling ill. He went to his room at the hotel and was examined by physicians. They advised an imm ate operation. He was rushed to the West Side hospital and the operation was per-When he died Mrs. Edith Patten, his wife, and Z. C. Patten Jr., his brother,

George A. Patten, was aboard a train to of his brother's death until he arrived in Judge Carpenter's courtroom.
Attorneys for the American Medical association and various members, including George Simmons, editor of the American Medical Journal, expressed sorrow in the Attorneys representing Mr. Patten's in-terests asked the court to adjourn until

by his death.

The body, accompanied by the widow and Z. C. Patten, was sent to Chattanooga at noon. Before leaving for the train Mrs Patten received 175 telegrams of condolences from valous prominent business

men, educators, and ministers of the

next Tuesday. It is probable the suit of

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## GERMANS SEIZE FRENCH GROUND IN THE VOSGES

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British Attack South of La Bassee Canal Beaten Off by Troops of the Kaiser.

on hill 842 near Colleg. the Voeres mountains yesterday, the erman war office announced this after-on. South of La Basses canal, the atoment adds, a strong English attack

Between Dead Man's hill and Caurett good, northwest of Verdun, fleres French attacks were defeated. Elsewhere on the Verdun front the fighting was confined to

ms vast new forces to the French front are given in dispatches from Berne, which say that the German-Swiss frontier has en closed since Monday afternoo many have been informed that none will he allowed to leave the country before twenty days have elapsed, the dispatches

German Official Report. The text of the German official statement issued in Bertin today follows:

Fouth of La Basese canal an attack by strong English detachments

West of Givenchy-en-Gohelle we occupied the craters formed by two mines exploded simultaneously, one der the German and the other under the English position. We cap-tured some prisoners and machine

ed, made against the wood southwest of Ville-au-Boia, was repulsed. We made sixty French prisoners and cap-

ored one machine gum.
On the Vauquois heights, northeast Avocourt and east of Dead Man's hill, hand grenade fights are in progress. Enemy attempts to attack our trenches between Dead Man's bill and Caurettes wood were anticipated and Caurettes wood were anticipated and frustrated by our fire, which was directed against troops draws up preparatory to an attach.

Northeast of Cellea, in the Vogge, a carefully prepared attack put us in possession of the first and second French lines both upon and opposite height No. 542.

French Official Report.

Trench Official Report.
The earlier statement issued by the minstry of war in Paris says.

During an attack year-day north
of the Alama, which enabled us to
capture the small woods south of the
woods of Buttes, we took saysintywe unwounded prisoners, of whem one
was an officer and seven petty officers.
Several enemy reconnaissances which

in the woods of Avocourt and upon our first lines north of Hill 204. In the Voque reconnaisment

North of the Aime there was a bem-bardment on both sides in the region of the Bols dee Buttes. The total pum-ber of prisoners taken by us in last alight's attack has reached 123, of which four are effects.

hich four are officers.
In the Argonne our batteries were
stive against the German organizaon at Hill 285, Vagues, and the

woovre the two artilleries were less tottys. A long range German gun ired this morning in the direction of Farangeville and Luneville. In Lorraine a German attack, which attempted to debeuch on our positions technique our curtain of fire.



A pattern of silver tableware—Spoons and Forks—that is particularly pleasing in outline and appeals to all lovers of quaintness and simplicity in

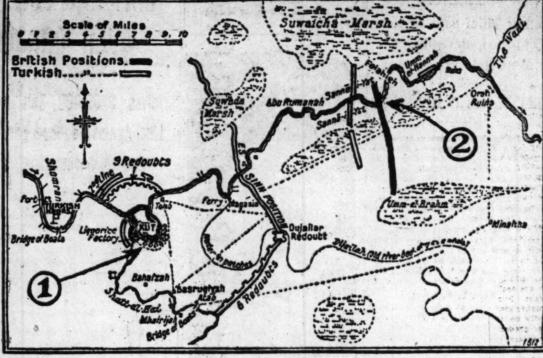
Architectural in design, it typifies the quiet elegance and stately dignity of an old Colonial mansion.

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#### The Battle Lines in Mesopotamia.



1-At Kut-el-Amore the first British force which attempted the nvasion of Mesopotamia has been besieged for many months by Turkteh forces. The British were surrounded by the Turks after being driven back almost from the gates of Bagdad, which was the objecttoe of the British campaign.

2-At Felahieh the British force cent to the relief of the besieged army at Kut-el-Amara is confronted by the Turks. The Britons have soon their soay northward to within sixteen miles of their goal Both the British and Turkish offolal statements have recorded much heavy fighting and large losses.

surrender of the British army tropped at Kut-el-Amore and by this victory offset the success of the Russian forces which are atvancing further to the north and threatening the Turkish communieations between Constantinople and Bacdad.

#### WARNS YANKEES LEAVE DURANGO

U. S. Consul Urges Exodus Dodd Loses 2, Villistas 6, in New Fight.

(Continued from first page.)

small, outnumbered force.

NATIVES BITTER AT U. S. Other reports reaching here told of bit-ter feeling expressed toward Americans by natives of the district in which the en gagement occurred, and of their intens rtisanship for Villa. It is assumed that

bers of Villa men in bands of two or three are making their way into the western fastnesses of the Sierras, possibly toward Information reached here during the

such orders which nevertheless systematically seek to discrey naval draft and thereby lose all immunity. Secretary

Washington, D. C., April 28.—Genera instructions for the assistance of Maj Gen. Hugh L. Scott at his forthcoming conference with Carransa's war minister, Gen. Obregon, were drafted by Scoretary Baker today after brief conference with President Wilson, and with Secretary

INSTRUCTIONS TO SCOTT.

Lansing of the state department.

Gen. Obregon was due at Engle Pass
tonight, but as no definite word has been
received from him as to the time and

lowing issued by Secretary Baker:
"The instructions are to discus instructions are to discuss basis for the most cordial and comple cooperation between the American and Mexican forces in the attainment of

U. S. Army to Stay. While the immediate object of the conference is, as stated, a question of bandit operations along the border, there is no doubt that its result will have strong influence upon the diplomatic

It is considered certain that Gen. Obregon will carry back to Mexico City on his can troops will remain in the position to which Gen. Funston now is shifting them as a buffer between the disturbed until the success of the Carrange force danger of further raids on America towns. It also to virtually certain that the intention of the American forces to police thoroughly all the territory in the immediate vicinity of their ad-

To Remove Suspicion. To this extent the conference will give

Gen. Carranza advance notice of the attitude the United States will take in replying to his note of April 12 suggesting the withdrawal of the forces. Officials lope, however, that its more immediate it will be to clear away the misunder standing and suspicion with which the movements of American troops have been and officials, to free supply shipments to have met heretofore, and perhaps to make possible real joint operations for the cap ture of Villa

While it is not known that the orders Gen. Obregon that the most effective way

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 Lighte & Co...\$55
 Story & Clark..\$110

 Lyon & Healy...\$38
 Steinway
 \$115
 Bradley
 \$19

to an immediate retirement of the exped tion across the border

Obregon to Chihuahua. Nuevo Laredo, Mex., April 28.-Ger Alvaro Obregon, Mexican war minister is en route to Chihuahua tonight, accord ing to an apparently authentic report here. This is taken to indicate he ex

in Juares or El Paso. Outbreak at Salina Cruz San Diego, Cal., April 26.—Reports of an anti-American outbreak at Salins

Cruz, state of Oaxaca, Mex., after the fight at Parral between troops of the Carransa soldiers or civilians were steemer Rosnoke of the California South against Americans was so intense at on vice consul requested Capt. R. D. Dick ing to load the remainder of the freigh Beyes Will Surrender.

Torreon, Mex., April 26 -After a con ference today with Gen. Trevino, Gen. José A. Gaziola, chief of the medical staff of the Carransa army, ann that satisfactory arrangements had been made for the surrender of Canuto Reyes, and lieutenante. All have accepted amnesty on terms offered by Gen. Tre

INSPECT DRILL CAMP SITE Col. D. A. Frederick and Committee Leave for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana,

Col. D. A. Frederick, commander of the central department of the army, together with Dr. John Weatherson, John S. Miller mittee of the Citizens' Military Training Camp association, went to Indianapolis last night to inspect the carre place of the meeting, the instructions all possible aid in the chase for the ban-will reach Gen. Scott in ample time. dits. With his elimination, either by The cally official statement as to the American or Mexican troops, it is believed preparations. ere the summer training camps will be issued by the bover

## TWO SEA FIGHTS **WON BY GERMANS OVER THE BRITISH**

#### Berlin Says Squadrons Defeated Foe Off English Coast and Near Flanders.

seued today gave details of the German ombined naval and aerial raid on the case est of England, the naval battle fough off Flanders, and the German aerial raid on Dunkirk and other north Franc

The German light feet bombarded fort Yarmouth and Lowestoft and engaged British cruiser a fire was observed. One British destroyer and two scout boats were sunk. "One of the latter," the re port says, " was the King Stephen refused to save the crew of the German irship L-19 when in distress.

At the same time a German serial squadron threw bombs down on Camoridge, Norwich, Winterton, Ipswich, and Harwich, and on enemy ships. Both Ger

In the fight off Flanders a British de troyer was damaged and an auxiliary

teamer sunk. Its crew was captured. Berlin Official Report. Following is the text of the official :

At daybreak parts of our high sea forces bombarded with good succe the fortifications and important m tary buildings at Great Yarmouth and Lowestoft, and afterwards opened fire cruisers and destroyers.

On one cruiser a big fire was observed. One destroyer and two enemy scout boats were sunk, one of the latter being the English fishing steamer fused to save the crew of the Gern airship L-19 when in distress. The crew of the fishing steamer was taken prisoner. The remaining enemy naval forces withdrew. On our side there were no losses, and all the ships re-turned undamaged.

Tells of Aerial Raid.

Simultaneously with the attacks of our naval forces a naval air squadron attacked on the night of April 24-25 the eastern counties of England. Bombs were thrown with good effect on industrial buildings at Cambridge and Norwich railway buildings, near Lincoln, batteries near Winterton, Ipswich, Norwich, and Harwich, as well as enemy reconnoitering ships on the English coast. Despite a violen untouched in home harbors.

ment early Tuesday morning pelted effectively with bombs harbor works, fortifications, and the aerodrome at The previously reported outpost en-Monday: were continued on Tuesday A British destroyer was badly damaged by our naval forces and an auxillary steamer sunk and the crew captured and taken to Zeebrugge. Our forces returned from these enterprises undamaged. The enemy withdrew again from the region of the Flanders

British Report on Attack. LONDON, April 28.-An official report today described the German naval raid on Yarmouth and Lowestoft. It said:

#### Yarmouth yesterday morning began at 4:10 o'clock and lasted about half an hour. Despite the heavy guns em-ployed by the enemy ships, the dam-age was slight. A convalescent home, ming bath, the pier, and forty dwelling houses were extensively damaged. Some 200 dwelling houses

were slightly damaged.
Two men, one woman, and one child were killed. Three persons were seriously wounded and nine slightly

wounded.

Fire was opened on Great Yarmouth at the same time. Here the damage was one large building seriously damaged by fire and another building slightly damaged by shell fire.

One hundred bombs were dropped by the Zeppelin dirigible balloons in their raid over England Tuesday night. This announcement was made by the official

announcement was made by the official press bureau in the following statement: The Thames estuary was visited by the raiders last night and more than 100 bombs were dropped. Not a single

casualty has been reported. With reference to the raid over the eastern counties Monday night, the total number of bombs discovered was about 100. There was only one casualty. The damage consists of the death of one horse, the destruction of a haystack ,and much broken glass.

Aerial Activity in France. PARIS, April 26.-An official statem describing aerial activity along the French front, issued tonight, said:

An Aviatik, which had lost its way, made a landing in our lines in the officers were made prisoner. An enemy aeropiane, taken under the fire of our guns, fell in flames in the direction The German aeroplane which fell yesterday inside the enemy lines near Vauquois and was destroyed by our guns was brought down by Sub-Lieut. Navarre. This is the ninth machine brought to earth by him.

were particularly active in the region fropped on the parks and bivouacs in the outskirts of Etain; four on bivouace near Damvillers; six on the Brieulles station; Afteen ont the Confans station; six on the Josuf-Home court steel works: ten on the Mexisres

The same night our aviation corps similary carried out numerous bombarding operations in the region of Roye. Eighteen shells were dropped 3 Trains a Day

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Merchants Want A delegation of the turers' association ca to give a public deme want congress to pre tion in congress, as Sherman and Lewis, tend the banquet.

This morning each of protest from the Chiclabor urging them to denouncing the migroup of men interest war profits."
Fourteen of the twen
men declined the inv
They were McAndre
Sabath, Foss, Fuller,
McKinley, Wheeler, Ca

tor Sherman of I had a few plain things and he didn't want any "In the first place."

tell you men that I an humanity, but a sens He was interrupted b he proceeded to say the

"There are too inf "There are too infer ticians mixing their han he continued, "and I the little for us to talk as we would talk on the p A number of men come and tell me how I should talk on the parts." vote. My answer to the act and do as they pl

as I please." Then the senator info training is the one sol paredness problem.

"I want this countr fend itself against a we he said, "but for my ote to send it into a

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**OVER CAUCUS TO** 

Nearly Come to Blows in Dis-

cussing Amendment Carry-

ing Out Plan of Wilson.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Overwhelming opposition to the admin

stration plan of casting the Philippine

drift within the next four years broke up

he caucus of house Democrats tonight

of approval on the independence bill.

A letter from the president read to the

aucus by Chairman Jones of the in-

Slarke amendment, granting independ-

nce, falled to stem the tide of opposi-

ion. On the contrary a stormy debate

ake the course pointed out by the presi

Near Physical Encounters.

journed, though there were no actual er

In the meantime telegraphic calls were

sent to absentees. Members of the Tam-

many and Boston delegations were summoned by the revolting opposition in

the hope that they may turn the tide

passed the senate provides for the libera-tion of the Philippines from two to four

years after the passage of the act estab-lishing a greater measure of self-govern-

ment than now exists in the islands. President Wilson gave his approval to the

amendment, and his refusal to oppose it was one of the reasons for the resignation

Called Cowardly Evasion.

mmittee, in reporting the bill recently

frankly based its approval of the Clarke

United States could not hope to defend

the Philippines from foreign aggression

majority party were divided. Illinois

Democrate joined with New York and New England Democrate in assailing the

plan as a scuttling policy, violating all

the obligations undertaken by the United

Bondholders Object.

Several members announced the re-ceipt of hundreds of protests against the

When the caucus resu

The Clarke amendment to the bill as it

against the administration.

Secretary Garrison

hington, D. C., April 26.-[Special.

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## SHERMAN, MANN DEBATE DEFENSE FOR ILLINOISANS

#### Both Urge Preparedness, but in Varying Degrees-Speak Before Manufacturers.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) ton, D. C., April 26.-[Special.] ator Sherman and, Congressman over universal military training at aredness banquet of the Illinois facturers' association here tonight. stirring address the senator said: We'll never have preparedness in this

ing-not universal military service. universal training. We are like a rawboned, soft muscled boy, waiting the first trained man to come along trock him down and walk all over

to later as the next speaker of the as of representatives, said:
Our distinguished senstor—my candiis for president of the United States advocated universal military train It is an idle dream.

Urges Larger Trained Army. This country has no use for an army 2,000,000 men. But it does have use a trained army much greater than it ow has and it is up to you people who ay at home and avoid military service pay for that service.

Prepare now for the worst, but make prour mind that unless we are forced by discumstances I cannot imagine, conwill never allow this country to be tated into war and will insist that it is kept out of war in the interest of the United States and the world."

a morning pass with-

ed to May account.

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Second floor.

or no effect.

t our expense

Senator Sherman's indorsement of uni-reral training was met with a tremen-doscovation of approval. Minority Lead-er Mann's indorsement of Senator Sher-man and his statement that congress sold not allow the country to be precipi

Merchants Want Preparedness. A delegation of the Illinois Manufac-urers' association came to Washington gire a public demonstration of the fact hat the business men of the country ant congress to prepare it against war. All of the members of the Illinois delega-tion in congress, as well as Senators therman and Lewis, were invited to at-tend the banquet.

This morning each of them received protest from the Chicago federation of army s labor urging them to remain away and world." nouncing the manufacturers as a oup of men interested in " blood stained

Fourteen of the twenty-seven congress-men declined the invitation to attend. were McAndrews, McDermott, bath, Foss, Fuller, Tavenner, King, ckinley, Wheeler, Cannon, Rodenberg, ster, Williams, and Denison. Foss and or of preparedness, but regretted heir absence from the city prevented

man Rolled by "Advice." President Hastings of the association raided at the banquet and read a state and in which he stated the position of had a few plain things he wanted to say dhe didn't want any one to take offen "In the first place," he said, " I want to you men that I am not a senator of manity, but a senator of the United

He was interrupted by applause. Then be proceeded to say that the administra-

ans mixing their hands in this game," continued, "and I want to say that is time for us to talk here tonight just as we would talk on the prairies of Illinois A number of men come to me every day and tell me how I should act, how I should note. My answer to them is that they may and do as they please and I'll vote

Then the senator informed the assem-lage of his belief that universal military ing is the one solution of the pre-

od itself against a war of aggression,"
said, "but for my part I shall never

ast reason for such a war."

Congressman at Large Williams, next led on, stated that he favored a large year that the first line of defense and an equate standing army. He said that Chicago.—Adv.

#### MEXICAN LEADER AND BRIDE

Gen. Alvaro Obregon Was Married to Maria Tapis Early This Month. He Is the Carrancista War Minister and Will Confer with Gen. Scott on the Withdrawal of the U. S. Troops from Mexico.



sides and to the south.

"I believe that we should stay in Mexico," he said in conclusion, "and I wouldn't pull down our flag or withdraw a single soldier there until order is retored. If we restore order we will prove to the world that we are able to take core restoring it we can organize and train an ufficient to protect us against the

Mann Favors a Big Army. Mr. Mann, following Senator Sherman

army, ready for service at all times, but he opposed universal training. All of the other congressmen present were called on and all pledged themelves to vote for an adequate defense

program. Representative Britten, a member the house naval committee, told the gathering the president is either woefully ignorant of the needs of the country or

else he is playing politics.

Hits Woman and Patro Starts in Pursuit of Party.

An exciting chase of a mile yesterday ended with the arrest of three men after their automobile had seriously injured Mrs. Charles C. Rowe, 607 Woodland park, wife of an attorney, at Thirtyninth street and Indiana avenue. The olle was driven by Charles Dorsey, 3630 Indiana avenue, a Negro, and in it were Arthur Schello, 3156 Wallace street; Merrill Rogers, 3232 West Sixtysecond street, and a young woman.

Real Estate Valuators. Henry P. Kranss, 6027 Sheridan road, Christian R. Walleck, Oak Park, and James H. Brydon, La Grange, were appointed real estate raluators at a meeting of the forest preserve district commissioners yesterday.

IMPORTANT CHANGE IN SCHEDULES TO ROCKFORD AND FREEPORT VIA CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN BY. Effective Monday, May 1st, train leaving Chicago 8:23 a. m. daily, except Sunday, for Belvidere, Rockford, and Freeport will leave 8:05 a. m.
Train leaving Chicago 7:15 p. m. daily, except Sunday, for same points will leave

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#### the country is now endangered on both PASSENGERS ON 'L' HELP

Chief Clerk Bois Estimates 90 Per Cent of Travelers Carry Out Plan save at colossal military expense.

When the caucus convened tonight is of Municipal Board.

best, in cooperation with the Chicago traction and subway commission, to solve the straphanging question yesterday. Starting at 9 o'clock in the morning the commission began the traffic check of the entire elevated system, which includes the counting of each passenger who took an elevated train until 11 o'clock this morn-

tion have taken the slips issued at their country.

home stations and have faithfully turned When t them in at the end of their rides.

venture will be a com

Information for the patrons was printed on the backs of the tally slips as follows:

"There are 4,050,000 trips made daily by the people of Chicago. Of these 2,310,000 are original trips and 1,740,000 transfer trips. The elevated rallroads have 206 stations on fourteen different lines, with twelve principal transfer points. The sheek was received by the Rev. C. A. Kelley, scoretary of the Superannuated Relief association, who said the check is the first transfer points.

## COMMISSION MAKE CHECK

Chicago's "L" travelers did their very

ing. All rush hours were included.

"The public cooperated splendidly," holding Philippine government 5 per cent bonds, which they purchased at par and deemed a gilt edged security so long as the 206 'L' stations show that more than the islands remained under American 90 per cent of the passengers using the elevated lines as a means of transporta
\$16,000,000 of these bonds is held in this

them in at the end of their rides.

"We have had a force of 1,000 working tend the date of independence to eight for twenty-six hours and I feel sure that years hence. If that move fails the

twelve principal transfer points. The surface lines have 172 routes and trans-fer at 545 different points."

from all parts of the United States in attendance at the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers' association. Because the demand for print paper is expected to be greatest, as usual, during the next thirty days, the publishers were urged to employ every method of saving, even to the cutting down of marying.

Lieut. Robert Fay of the German army, on trial in the United States court for conspiracy, was quoted today as having informed Carl L. Wittig, a witness for the prosecution.

"I asked him," testified Wittig, a chemical engineer, "if he knew what \$500,000 marying.

margins.

Reasons for the shortage of white paper were outlined in a report by Lincoln S. Palmer, manager of the association. He pointed out that the demand for print the war were with France, told of incoming the France were with forming the France with common to the war were with France.

demand for advertising space.

In addition, the European war had diverted from England and Scandinavia many South American publishers who now are seeking paper in the American market. Furthermore, the manufacture of higher grades of paper also has drawn heavily on the supply of materials for lower grades.

Dues were increased to size and facility of that they were unfamiliar they "were placing innocent people in jeopardy."

Scholz declared, "added the witness, "that they knew what they were doing:

At a luncheon of the bureau of advertising, which followed the opening seasion, addresses were made by William H. Field of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Louis f the leaders attempted to force the saue, and angry Democrats impeached he party loyalty of their colleagues, but Wiley of the New York Times, G. Edward Buxton Jr. of the Providence Journal, and J. F. Mackay of the Toronto Globe. the latter persisted that they would dis-egard the caucus decree if it elected to Officers will be elected tomorrow.

Student Thief Fined. Wear Physical Encounters.

Finally the revolt became so serious that Speaker Clark averted threatened physical encounters by a proposal to adjourn until tomorrow evening, which was adopted. But the altercations continued even after the caucus had additional and two versus and two versus from students in the university. was adopted. But the altercations con-tinued even after the caucus had ad-

SHORTAGE OF WHITE PAPER SAYS \$500,000 WAS PRICE DISCUSSED BY PUBLISHERS. FOR MUNITION SHIPS SUNK.

Meeting of National Association Witness Quotee German Officer on Urges Economy, Even to the Cutting Down of Margins.

Witness Quotee German Officer on Trial as Making Known Offer of Berlin Government. Trial as Making Known Offer of Berlin Government,

New York, April 28.—The shortage of New York, April 28.—The German govwhite print paper and means for meeting ernment was prepared to pay \$800,600 the unprecedented situation were disussed today by newspaper publishers with war supplies for the entente allies, rom all parts of the United States in at-

paper began to increase in the spring with forming the French embassy of his conthe increase of circulation and the greater versations with Fay. The embassy, in

ower grades.

Dues were increased to wipe out a deficit that Max Breitung was telling them on which ships ammunition was being

Bernstorff to Demand Papers: Washington, D. C., April 26.—[Special.]
Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, has decided to make a formal written demand on the state department for the return of the papers which agents of the department of justice seized from Wolf von Igel, attaché of the German

The ambassador's demand, or note, as he describes it, protesting against violation of international law, will precede subsequent action, which the ambassa expects the imperial government to take unless the matter is amicably adjusted.

# THE (D) HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

## Chicago Weather Top-Coats



sands of garments to select from, especially planned to meet the winds and showers of Chicago weather.

Topcoats of handloomed tweeds for motoring and street wear, designed in large, roomy effects, tailored with deep patch pockets; also body-tracing models of all-wool fabrics in a great color and style variety, many knitted topcoats and cravent tted fabrics which combine the showerproof feature, with and without velvet collars, at

Rubberized Raincoats and Gabardines at \$12.50 to \$30

Fourth Floor

Official Piano of the Boston Grand Opera Company, which opens at the Blackstone Theatre, April 27, 1916



New York, April 18, 1916.

Mesers. Lyon and Realy,

Please select and reserve Steinway Plancs for the use of the following members of the Boston Grand Opera Company and Pavlova Sallot Masse during the coming engagement at the Blackstone, Chicago:

We have been using the Steinway Pianos exclusively during our trans-continental tour this season.

Steinways Are Sold Only by



Wabash Avenue at Jackson Blvd.

#### Notice—The price of Carnation Milk has not been raised

## The milk problem solved for you

Carnation Milk is the only milk supply needed for your home. It answers the milk question in every way. It is absolutely safe because it is handled under the most sanitary conditions is sealed air-tight and sterilized. Use it for cooking and baking, pour it over fruits and cereals, use it in your coffee, make ice cream with it-let it serve as your entire milk supply.

Carnation Milk is economical, convenient and satisfactory. Order it today from your grocer - "The Carnation Milkman."

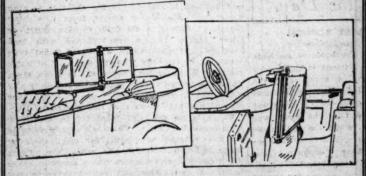


Always Satisfactory Carnation Milk is just fresh, clean, sweet, pure milk, reduced by evaporation to the consistency of cream. Add equal amount of pure water to it and you "bring it back" to its original state, with the added betterment of purity and safety.

Carnation Milk Products

SEATTLE, U. S. A.

#### MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY · ANNEX--The Store for Men.



Protect the Occupants of the Tonneau From Wind and Dirt With

### The New Rear Seat Windshield

Price Complete With Brackets, \$55.00

A collapsible Windshield easily attached to any car. When not in use takes up no more room than a obe and does not interfere with passengers getting in or out of car.

In three sections, slides back and forth on arms attached to back of the front seat; can be opened out, pulled up or pushed back readily.

Gives an Open Car When You Want It and a Closed Car When You Need It.

We are the sole distributors for the States of Illinois, Indi na, Wisconsin and Michigan. Automobile Accessories Section, Fifth Floor.

# Pacific Coast Summer fail tovisit Yosen and the Big Tree San Diego Exposition open all 1916 Four daily California trains via sente Fe.



FOR SALE: This elegant modern residence, right here in Chicago near Birchwood Express Elevated Station; three blocks from lake; corner lot 60x150; 10 rooms; extra large living room; 2 baths; extra lavatory and extra toilet; hot water heat; large sun porch; garage for two cars; greenhouse. One of the finest dwellings in Birchwood, Rogers Park, 7341 N. Ashland Blvd., N. E. corner Sherwin Ave.

WISE CHICAGO WOMEN read THE TRIBUNE every morning not only for its news but also for its advertisements, many of which are found only in THE TRIBUNE. POUNDED FUNT 16, 1867.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1908, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHOLGS, ILL., UNDER ACT

one company expressly repudiates any fiability tilty for their safe exectely or return.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1916.

" Our Country! In her intercourse with Foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

MRS. SANGER'S LECTURE.

The most ardent disciples of Mrs. Sanger's the-pries of birth control cannot fail to recognize the ousness of placing no restriction whatever on the attendance at such lectures as that given by her in the West Side auditorium last week.

Granted that before the right sort of people the ject may offer a field for careful disc hing could be more obvious than that harm nust come out of discussing this subject in a public hall where an audience is drawn together promisously and with no limitations whatever.

An audience thus drawn together would include a small percentage of really thoughtful people. The bulk of such audiences are people who do not think. Certainly young girls with their hair in curls and the young men and women who composed a large part of Mrs. Sanger's audience were not there to think. No good could be expected to come of this and in every probability much harm.

#### THE BRITISH NOTE.

The British reply to our protests against breache of the sea law is an able defense of acts dictated by exigent conditions rather than authorized by any strict regard for the letter of international law. This issue is butside of the field of theory. It is

of vital interest to the entente allies to weaken or starve their enemy into submission by the effective pressure of the sea power. If our interests are hurt as to justify serious counter measures we ought to resort to them, regardless of the legal weight of argument and precedent back of our conons. Sea law has not been made in an acanic vacuum. It has been made under the realistic pressure of interest and inevitably by the sea power. But it is not perfect or sacrosanct, and England is sensible in insisting that new device and changed conditions necessitate a new applica tion of such principles as underlie the rules hitherto mulated. The former rule of search at sea, ugh it is in the interest of neutral commerce must give way before the necessities of the present world war if it seriously conflicts with them, unles the needs of belligerents and the neutrals are able to enforce the prior rule by some form of com-

st or sympathy one way or the other in the present much concerned for the maintenance of inte ules as previously formulated, seriously would conplate a break with the entente allies over any either of law or interest raised by the very

rations of the entente they are sound as to those of the central powers. The distinction en the two cases advanced in America is based irreparability of the damage done through of life in submarine operation. Those who do ise of the letter of the sea law than we make, and very sensibly, on behalf of the exigencies of British operations.

ents and in a spirit of common sense con tements of our own rights or interests in de them to the entente allies and now have before us the question of conceding them to their enemies or refusing concession at the price of a breach of omatic relations and probable war.

THE TRIBUNE holds that concessions are rightly ide to the entente. We do not believe, from the int of abstract right seemingly assumed by our state department, they can at the same time be refused to Germany. Considering our concessions from the viewpoint of substantial interest, we do not think it can be contended that any greater fice is made by requiring our citizens to remain off ships of the belligerents or off neutral ships carrying contraband of war than by submitting our erce to the loss and inconvenience involved in perations of the informal British blockade.

As to our concern for humanity, we have already expressed our inability to distinguish between the manity of the German submarine attempt to pt the flow of munitions and food into Great and France and the inhumanity of the ish attempt to starve the population of Gerdission or annihilation. England first lared that the distinction between combatant and satant in Germany had disappeared; that dented extension of the list of contrahand and her measures closing virtually all ingress into Germany were, therefore, justifiable. The posiion, if sound, disposes also of the distinction as to mbatant among the allies, and fally where the so-called none batant, whether tral or belligerent nationality, is engaged in the service of supply to any belligerent. A sailor tions carrier is no more a noncombatant then the man who passes a shell from a caisson breech of a gun, and a passenger on the the effects of an attempt to prevent the delivery of the cargo than if he were helping load the

marine operations, such as an agreement as to immunity of passenger ships not employed as rity as to unarmed merchantmen. But our govserted the letter of sea law formulated conditions now concededly altered in the

far as the issues raised by either the operons of the English navy or of the German subtantial interest or prestige than we the other. solely concerned, for any drastic step. This is so European competition.

apparent to the common sense of the mass of the erican people that war or any step likely to

lead to war is deeply opposed.

If there is occasion for us to take up arms and undergo the terrible sacrifice of war, it must be found elsewhere. It may be our national interest or the interest of peace or civilization that we should turn the scale. But if that is the conviction of the government, it should be disclosed and the nation should be given full opportunity at least to know why it is asked to give its blood and treasure even if it is not permitted to determine what its

THE LORDS OF MISRULE. Occasionally it seems perfectly useless to write his sort of an editorial. It is preposterous that it has to be written, and it seems entirely futile to write it. It is preposterous that delegates of the American nation should act as American delegates in congress do act, and it is preposterous that Amercan opinion should be tolerant of the acts of Amer ican delegates. It seems a waste of time for an American newspaper to use words and space in

vaguely in their consciousness the two phrases "Hay bill" and "Chamberlain bill." The Hay bill represents the ideas of a Virginia member of the house of representatives whose mental processes are beyond Mr. Hay. We cannot understand what he is thinking about or how he comes to think in his fashion. He is a rare bird, a thing we do not attempt to explain,

and a thing we could not explain if we attempted it. nilitary affairs. He is author of the military bill sel of Dublin and which may be imported into which bears his name. He has sufficient influence in the house of representatives to obtain the passage of the bill which he drafted. This also is a preposis a fact. That is all that can be said about it. Mr. Hay drew the bill. The house of representatives

cal action. It is an utterly useless, positively danrerous measure. It is a pretense. It is a superficial concession to certain apparent national dan rers. It pretends to provide a better army. It ity, as 'twere. oes no such thing. It will not make the American nation any stronger. It might persuade the American pation that it was stronger and thereby make it weaker

We suppose it is the fate of democracies to rai the most damage. It must be because Mr. Hay, being the worst man for the position he holds,

In the senate, Senator Chamberlain, a man of different character, was able to obtain the passage the sense of "excellent" or "exquisite." Stu of an army reform bill of a different type. Although this bill is not perfect for our needs as no one knows better than Senator Chamberlain-it is the est that can be hoped for in legislation this year. The senate, controlled by better and more sensible thought than obtains in the house of representatives passed the Chamberlain bill.

When this wise measure came to the hor Speaker Clark did not permit any discussion of it. It went, under the gavel, to a conference committee. Clark has been an extraordinarily foolish exponent of American military fallacies and an extraordinarily colish proponent of American military lunacy.

He is one of the professional believers in the mi ion efficient soldiers springing to arms over night. fect boobs as the promoters of it. He is the same sort of dangerous character as Hay. Kitchin, the Democratic floor leader, is another tatesman with long ears.

These men are in control of legislation in the couse of representatives and they are determined get together on the use of the apostrophe. Somethat the country shall not put itself in readiness for the dangers which any perceptive citizen can see.

We say that we do not understand them. It is entirely outside the comprehension that there should be men of this type in any nation. The ordinary. citizen has a sense of danger in these times. He asking whether the nation is ready for the test. He knows what the president means by talking about

The ordinary citizen knows that the available army of the United States is occupied in Mexico, and fully occupied, in trying to round up a gang of bandits. He knows that Japan has served notice that congress must not pass a bill dealing with immigration problems as they affect the real interests of the United States.

The ordinary citizen knows these things and knows we are in danger. But the leadership in the house of representatives is determined that the nation shall not be ready to meet its dangers, and there is no public opinion which makes it unsafe for this leadership to carry through its purpose.

That is why occasionally we doubt whether serves any purpose to call the American people to

#### Editorial of the Day.

THE ADMIRAL'S LOST REPORT.

[From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] An interesting light on the business method btaining in the navy department is thrown by Secretary Daniels' comment on a report on the condition of the navy filed by Rear Admiral war. The report asserted that the navy was short 19,600 men and that, while the ships were well organized and "pretty well drilled," the department itself was neither "organized nor drilled in a military way." Secretary Daniels, in responding to a congressional request for a copy of the report and one of like tenor alleged to have been submitted by the general navy board, which never has been found, declared that he either until congress asked for them both.

example of the soothsayer of story, who always the preacher. had a hidden record handy to explain why he had failed to foretell a calamitous event. The excuse s that the report was filed with the chief clerk. It seems that the chief clerk did not consider i of sufficient importance to bring to the attention of the secretary, who was so busy bragging on the reforms he had introduced into the navy, relating to the personal habits, manners, and culture of officers and men, that he could not be bothered with such inconsequential matters as the condition of the navy as a prospective fight-

ing machine. This condition in the navy department should attract the attention of that great apostte of emciency, Secretary Redfield. While cabinet cour- car, which he has learned to operate. tesy may prevent intervention or even comment, it must fret the soul of Mr. Redfield to see a colving in the one care no more abatement of sab- league countenanting an office system rivaling in its inefficiency that of any of the pampered man-There is no reason, so far as either controversy is ufacturing establishments that have dreaded

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE FLAMING TINMAN. RIMING tinker, I, with pipe of tin And so with Henry let my songs begin Patron of tinkers, tin Hephaestus he, Saint and apostle of an age to be. In Cadillac's fair town his smithy stands. Once famed for cars that rattle thro' the lands; But now his thunders in the daily press The glories of the age of tin express

Tin gods above, tin soldiers here below. Upon the seas our tin clad dreadnaughts go; The tinsel banners wave, while up and down, Tin horns proclaim the Lord of Tinker Town.

publishing house which begins, "As a private ook collector of prominence." But in this matter, as in life insurance, all we ask is five yards

warning to Americans against taking passage on neutral vessels, as these are always torpede

"PSYCHOLOGY can help you find your grove, runs an ad. Yours may be Downers Grove.

Siri Darrell Figgis, the author of "A. E. (George W. Russell): A Study of a Man and a Nation," Mr. Hay is chairman of the house committee on a book which has just been published by Maunthis country some day, tells us how the choice

Wanting at one time a pen-name, he subscribed himself as Æon. His penmanship not at terous thing we do not pretend to understand. It all times being of the legiblest, the printer deciphered the first diphthong and set a query for the rest; whereupon the writer, in his proofsheets, stroked out the query and stood by the diphthong."

CASEMENT was never an unreasonable man His "implacable hatred of England" did not prevent him from accepting English money in return for his invaluable services. Modified implacabil-

Sir: I cannot accept the authority of the Bible s conclusive in favor of "more perfect," since I do not accord plenary inspiration to the grammar of the old book. It may be of interest, hownen like Mr. Hay and put them where they can do ever, to mention that Cicero, generally accounted a master of expression in the language that gives us our word "perfect," uses both "perfection and "perfectissimus." He and other Latin writers frequently used the word "perfectus" in dents of etymology know that only a small per centage of English words are used in their primary meanings, and if this modified meaning of

> Incidentally, the great majority of American do not know the difference between syntax and carpet tacks, and, unfortunately, a large part of the better informed minority cannot distinguish knowledge of Latin is essential to a first class knowledge of English. Presumably, when the tion this is what he found. The boy boob educators have the American people thoroughly Flexnerized by the abolition of everything products of the system will have become as per-

THE upper-casing of Micawber and the lowercasing of gradgrind reminds us of the compositor who wished the stylists in the proofroom would times, said he, they mark it before the s, and

THE BRIGHT SIDE The Germans and Japs try to get us in traps,

The English use us for their ends; The allies are agin us, the Mes want to shin Pray tell schoinel are our friends.

The Croats would not strike us, the Eskimos like We get on all right with the Lapp; Patagonia would aid us should Germany raid us-Oh, we still have some friends on the map.

omething worth while, like "Major Barbara." comes to this town, where the prospect of public support is so dubious. Shaw and Sutro were the

high lights in the season that is closing. THE experiment of intimate opera will be in teresting. We may desire repetitions of it.

CHURCH MUSIC. (Thomas Whitney Surette, in Atlantic Monthly.) WHAT is the office of church music? Is it to astonish or delight the congregation? Is it singing? To take their minds off the situation in is shared by her sister. Indeed, the latto supply them with a sacred concert or fine which they find themselves? To ease the effect of ter's performances on the violin, together a dull sermon, or obliterate the effect of a good with Lady Limerick's superb singing and one? To draw people to the church who would not otherwise go? Or is it to induce devotion and religious feeling, to keep the moment sacred and without intrusion? If the choir is to sing alone, why should we accept from it display pieces, or arrangements from secular music, or J. B. Irwin of Fenn hall, Roscoi silly "sacred" songs overburdened with lush who in the early days of the nineteenth sentiment, or anthems of a certain fluent type composed by anybody who can put a lot of notes by the sobriquet of Hard Riding Johnny together in agreeable sequence? Is there, then, It was her granduncie, Edward Irwin, no reality behind church music? Is it merely any who was so conspicuous on the turf, and no reality behind church music? Is it merely any music set to sacred words? He who has ever Fiske in 1914, after the outbreak of the great studied any art knows that this cannot be true There is no difficulty whatever in procuring good music for choirs. There is a supply suitable Pery, which does not prevent his claiming for solo singing or chorus, for small choir or descent on the distant side from the Planfer solo singing or chorus, for small choir or large, to be purchased at any music shop. There are a dozen fine composers whose music is never heard in most American churches: composers such as Palestrina, Vittoria, and others of the great period of church music, or Bach, or Gibbons, of the Dublin house of commons, which Byrd, and Purcell, whose music is in the true was moved thereto not by regard or adidiom, an idiom now almost entirely lost. Many had been in utter ignorance of the existence of choir directors would doubtless like to use such rid of him. He died without issue. His music, but are hindered from doing so because younger brother was raised to the peer-He does not intimate that Rear Admiral Fiske they feel upon them the weight of the opinion had slipped in an antedated report, following the and taste of the congregation, and perhaps of

"CASEMENT is an Irish patriot of the highest and for inducing the corporation and type."-Mr. O'Donnell.

Therefore he made an eight-column headline. SOME girls stick their chawgum on the bedost, others under chairs and in handkerchiefs. Wheaton has a colored girl who sticks here behind her ear.

THEY do things on a liberal scale in Muskogee The gift of a groom to his bride, according to the Phænix, was a ring "set with five large solitaires."

A Glutton for Driving. [From the Columbus, Ind., Herald.] Walter Wagner not only drives a city street

ar but has purchased a six passenger touring "IRELAND tonight is a smoldering volcano.

Mount Dudheen. THE press of Peru demands an apology from

# How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subproper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN IN had effectually "put his nose out of foint." The little fellow was the center of affection and the older brother became TRAINING.

MOTHER brought her boy to the physician because certain grimaces and nervous movements told her that he was due for a breakdown. He had already had breakdowns. The boy was very bright, had common sense and poise, al-ways led his classes, and excelled in athletic sports. Probably his intensity basically was the result of too much setuitaries. Some of it was due to intally, energetic, and able.

But whatever the cause the condition

ad been made much worse by bad habits. simple changes in the boy's habits were all that was required. He put him on a or half an hour after each meal.
What was he trying to do? As there

mastication and slower eating. This rest period gave time for stomach digestion in habit prevented the boy from having

The reverse of this condition is that in which the power of attention is not used A child's mind may be of good quality bu spoiled on account of inattention. he absence of direction of attention the child wanders from matter to matter aimlessly." Proper mental labor is need-ed for sound mental health. Up to a certain point children need plays and exer-cises which train their attention. Of course, overdone, the child's mind goes stale. Staleness in a mind saves it from such excess as that noted in the case above. Nevertheless, staleness from too the extremes to be avoided.

whose attention has never been develinfluenced or oversuggestible Later in life they become prone to imag-inary ills. They are very liable to fads and dislikes about foods and drinks. To train attention nothing is equal to competitive games. "Active play stimu-lates attention in two ways. First, by the interest and by the pleasures of ac-

lation of others." the result of mismanagement of the emotions. A boy 14 years old was not doing well at school. He would dream by the hour. He had a number of manias. Williams analyzed the situapetted and spoiled. When he was two By the time he was three and a half

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lealous. In an effort to cure him of his jealousy the parents made a bad situa-tion worse. Out of this had grown the mental peculiarities of the boy. A few months of better control enabled the boy

REPLY. 1. No. On the other hand, a cup of cocos rith milk and sugar has considerable food

CARE NECESSARY.

G. H. writee: "Recently I was exam-ized for life insurance, and was "rated up" account of albumin and slightly underweight. Would you consider such conrious? I am 22 years of age Kindly state whether I should go on a spe cial diet; and, if so, what would you ad-

Not serious if you take care of yourself. Serious if you neglect yourself. Have your physician outline a daily routine for you. This will include advice as to work, rest, exerc

"HONESTY."

L. B. T. writes: "Some time ago, i your interesting column, you mentioned a book by the name of "Honesty," by Healy; Childhood and Youth Series Would very much appreciate it if you could print the name of the publisher or

Bobbs-Merrill company. Try your

J. W. L. inquires: "I would appreciat very much to have you answer through woollen underwear in order to get rid of

Body liles in clothes can be destroyed by dry

CORNETISTS AND WEAK LUNGS.

No to both questions. There is some reason for thinking that cornet players are subject to mild emphysems of the lungs. That condi-tion does not lead to consumption or any other

years ago by Theobald Fitzwalter, who

that Howard family of which Lord Wick-

low is the chief, and which has no connec-

tion with the English house of Howard

The doctor's son was bishop of Elphin,

and his grandson, the first Lord Wicklow,

is on record as having been the first to

spite of its age and the wear of centuries

his defeat at the battle of the Boyne.

emory been the subject of the most re

markable cause célèbre in modern times On the demise of the fourth earl in

1869 without male issue, his nephew,

Charles Francis Howard, son of his

ionors and estates was contested by

William George Howard, a dissipated, disreputable creature, always in strait-

of the new earl's elder half brother.

ages and valuable entailed estates.

ouse of lords, the claimant was a

been born in the workhouse at Liverpoo as a foundling and had been purchased there from his real mother by Mrs. Wil

liam George Howard, nee Richardson, the evidence going to show that she had

appointed for the purpose by the house of lords, and on her refusal to submit to

oing against her pseudo son.
Ultimately she was set at liberty, and to

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boast of being the only member of the strange hobbies. That of this pa earl is the making and mending of shoes,

seph Burke Irwin, police magistrate of Limerick, and a granddaughter of that a-Ballagh, won the historic St. Leger of

tagenet kings. The first Pery of note was nmons, who was raised to the peerage age as Lord Glentworth for the political he had rendered as bishop of Limerick. county of Limerick to do the same, was advanced to the rank, first of viscount

the two sons of the Duke of Manchester by his American wife, who was Miss isfactorily passed his qualifying examination for cadetship in the royal navy. and entered this week the Royal Nava after two years, he will be trans ferred to the naval academy at Dartmouth, from where he will graduate into the service affoat as a midshipman.

Lord Wicklow was formerly a captain of

G. B. M. writes: "In common with other schools the Wells has been serving cocoa to the pupils. 1. Is the amount in each cup negligible as a food? 2 Are any bad effects counteracted by its use as an inducement to get children to drink food value are possible in a school lunch?

offset to the food values.

Buttermilk, skim milk, whey and drink de from these.

Chicago, April 22,- [To the Friend of th People.]—Some time ago I received a notice from the board of local improve nents relative to paving of Avenue G. protest petition was filed in reference to the width and material to be used, and I REPLY.

A protest was filed March 10, 1916, against the improvement of Avenue G, between Indianapolis avenue and One Hundred and Eighth street, as ordered at the public hearing held that day. However, upon checking the protest it was found that the same was not

BODY LICE.

REPLY. MUST HAVE BROKER'S LICENSE.

H. L. E. writes: "Does it weaken the estate on a commission basis must have lungs to play on a wind instrument, as, for a license and maintain an office? instance, a cornet? Is there any chance of getting consumption through playing this instrument?"

#### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

ORD LIMERICK, who arrived in Clonmore, the next heir to this Irish the United States n Sunday last Victoria Brady, married to The entailed estates include Shelton abbey, in County Wicklow. Situated in

and he excels in the art.

Formerly in the army, first in the rifle brigade and afterwards in the royal Munster fusiliers, he has achieved considerable fame as an amateur actor, one of his most successful characters being that of the nurse in the burlesque of "Romeo and Juliet." Burlesque, indeed, appeal very strongly to his sense of humor, and I recall an extremely amusing travesty which he himself wrote of "Anthony and Deopatra," which was the feature of the entertainments given in conne ne of the Punchestown race meetings.

Lady Limerick still remains a very eautiful woman, with dark heir, now turning gray, typically Irish eyes, and them, as young girls, the entrée into Dub

FENDER. Chicago, April 26.-[Editor of The

earldom, to the minor peerages associ-ated therewith, and to the entailed as-to save a few Americans who seek dantates is the Hon. Hugh Howard, who has an American wife in the person of Miss May Sanda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Aymar Sands of New York and Southampton, L. L. property, and a number of them, certhat lovely vale of Avoca, immortalized tainly more than those killed in the war nd's poet, Thomas Moore, the

abbey is built on the site and on the foun-For no one who sincerely faces facts dations of a more ancient monastery of the Cistercian order, founded hundreds of avitable effect of a state of war upon lies entombed within its walls, and by large numbers of people characterized by whom it is said to be haunted. It was such a temper as has found expression purchased in the seventeenth century from the first day of the war, especially from the Duke of Ormonde by Dr. Ralph in eastern newspapers. President Wil-Howard, president of the Royal College son will no doubt issue another tract. f Physicians in Ireland, and founder of His skirts will be no less white than the robe of any angel in heaven.

which is headed by the Duke of Norfolk. substance as long as the form is correct? Fiat justitia, pereat mundus! The trouble with Mr. Wilson's humanity is introduce beech and chestnut trees into heart in it.

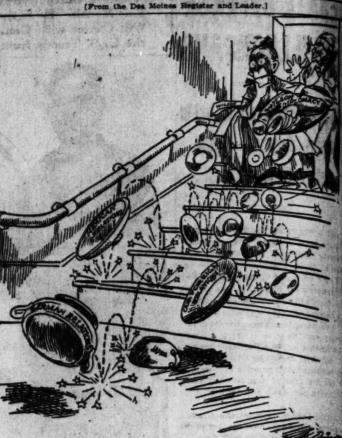
Among the most interesting features of the abbey are the antique chairs rescued from those ships of the Spanish armada Tribune.]-THE TRIBUNE editorials are which, after its lamentable rout and flight, were wrecked on the coast of Ire- ter Fruit." No other paper hit it so exland. They retain their original cover- actly. If Wilson is so eager to uphold the ings of old stamped leather, which, in rights of neutral nations why didn't he get busy when Belgium was occupied still remains beautifully fresh. The abbey has harbored many noted guests, Germany is tied up so she can't do us any among them being James II., who found immediate harm, be thinks it is safe refuge there for a couple of nights after give her a kick. That is the kind of courage that frequently accompanies his The Wicklow earldom has within living Heaven defend us from any more such emperaments in the White H

Milwaukee, Wis., April 25,-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Let me ask your readers

younger brother by the latter's second marriage, was officially recognized as the fifth earl. But before long his title to the to consider these facts: The peoples of Europe didn't want war. claimant who insisted that he was a son They had nothing to fight each other for. They were mixing, intermarrying, trad-It is perfectly true that the fifth earl ing, mutually enriching and civilizing had an elder half brother of the name of each other. Wandering over northern Europe in 1912, I found the rank and file folks living in dread of war, hoping it ened circumstances, who died in 1864, leaving a widow of the maiden name of would decree it. Their governm Richardson. His marriage to her was always assumed to have been childless against their will and without giving them chance to say yes or no about it. Are scene as a claimant to the Wicklow peerthe American people to be betrayed in like After long and costly proceedings in the slaughter to serve the pocket purposes of a ruling group? ly defeated, it being proved that he had

A JOY TO READ.

IF THEY DON'T BREAK IT WON'T BE TH FAULT OF THE COOK.



#### The Friend of the People.

MUST REMOVE GARBAGE AND MANURE BOXES. Chicago, April 20.-[To the Friend of the People.]-I wish to call your atte to a large manure box, also a wooden man Park avenue, both of which are in bal ondition. Whenever the manure is emp tied it is thrown all over the alley and

the box is always open. A. B. C. made by an inspector from this department, as a result of which orders were issued to pe-move old garbage and manure better from the alley, and that they be replaced by pro-

Chicago, April 19.—(To the Legal Fried of the People.)—Can a person living a Illinois collect a debt made in Illinois in the state of Indiana by garnishes man's wages, or by what means can same

If the man owing the debt is in Indian, is may be sued there for an Illinois debt and, after judgment is obtained, ale wages in that sue (Indiana) may be garmisbeed.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

W. W. HUMANITY'S ONLY DE-

commission in the city of Chicago is ired to obtain a broker's license, the fee

or which is \$25 per annum.

CHARLES J. FORSBERG, City Collector.

Chicago, April 19.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Is there any law in Illinois

AVENUE HOS IMPROVEMENT.

Tribune !-- Praise be to President Wilone in all the world! Ostensibly in order litical adroitness and coercion, the congress and the people into a situation as better it will be for us, for the others conicans will be deprived of hope, happiness,

Why should he be concerned about the

A KIND OF COURAGE. Kenosha, Wis., April 24 .- [Editor of The corking lately. .We especially liked " Bit-He didn't even protest then. Now that

Rock Rapids, Ia., April 28 -[Editor of The Tribrne. 1-Your editorial. " Bitter other leading newspapers of the middle west should take a similar stand we With a view to confirm or disprove this, should have she was asked to satisfy the physicians istration. should have less jingoism in this adm SAMUEL D. RINIKER.

Chicago, April 26.-[Editor of dares to come out with the plain, varnished truth every time. Altho the editorials in it are always good, " ] this day it remains a mystery why she ter Fruit " is a masterpiece. It is a joy and her confederates should have escaped to read such level headed utterances.

HONEST AND OUTSPOKEN. and outspoken expression that should taken up by every newspaper. It cra tallizes people's ideas in regard to Merica and gives an honest expression to what should be our aims and plans. The south we are at and what they may ed, and less liable to he with the other strong foreign powers.
Your expression on the European was fits the septiment here Also: most pe really warring for, unless it be Italy. I submarine, we only sacrifice oursely

U. S. A. first at all times as far son Panama, including the West I foreign powers when dealing with a South America.

GEORGE G. ROBERTSON, First Nath

A DESERVED REBUKE Chicago, April 28.—[Editor of The Truune.]—Your masterly editorial, "Rise Fruit," was, in our opinion, a very outlined enumeration of facts ref our position in the present crisis. thereby so skillfully receives is well deserved and here is hope th articles as yours our people s make Mr. Wilson change his po the interest of "all humanity" to that of just his nation."

A GRUDGING COMPLINE Chicago, April 28.—[Editor of The Ti now owns several submarines. Noon advance the asinine assertion that were ever intended for any other than what war would dictate. If the fundamental principles of An the use of submarines, then every voted for the acquisition and paymen in the American navy was either at to American principles or an unst lous political crook, willing to squ American principles prohibited the use I hold no brief from The TRIBUNE PE ers. I have cause to hate rather love them. But I am enough of an As ican to appreciate the spirit of a canism, even when displayed by thought utterly devoid of it. As truth loses none of its virtue cause it falls from the lips of the

in all the term implies. Chicago, April 26.-[Editor of the une.]-Of all the local newspape one that is not subsidized by Gr our president want to plunge us a war just to protect British ship when American citizens are being tered not only across the bord

himself, so occasionally one finds

cepted as constituting not only us swerable logic, but genuine America ism in all the term implies.

Col. Theodore Rooselt, first alarm news to be vesterday. It was t yesterday. It was to that Henry Ford haves presidential preferen P. Mr. Perkins, in conren L. Ickes, John C. Siffer, the old Moose crowdold York is thoroughlyalar

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## VOTE FOR FORD FRIGHTENS EAST, PERKINS ASSERTS

#### Says People Must Be Educated to See Roosevelt as Real Foe of War.

Gaorge W. Perkins, advance agent for Col. Theodore Roosevelt, brought the int alarm news to the Chicago forces naterday. It was the unexpected vote peridential preference primaries.

Mr. Perkins, in conference with Harold
L lekes, John C. Shaffer, and others of the old Moose crowd, told them that New York is thoroughly alarmed over the

"Not that the country is not patri-ste," Mr. Perkins told a Tribuns re-porter at the Blackstone, "but that the sentry needs educating. We have been praily surprised down east by this de elegment. We have been trying to ana-ras it and have come to the conclusion hat the pacifist sentiment, as expressed in the Ford vote, is not due to a lack of tism but a misconception of what redness-means—that is, the Roose-

Problem of "Educating." why the people can't see that the best insurance we have is Roosevelt and right here I want to press this point

sevelt, after all, is the one man

nations of Europe can pick to settle Wilson is out of the question. Bu evelt settled the Russian-Japanese u, got the Nobel peace prize, is the one man in the United States the emperor of Grany does and will respect as an on-the quare leader, and has personal re-lations with the leading men of England. "We have got to start right now to impress upon the people of this country that there would be no monkey business with velt as president, and at the same time he would be the greatest peace force

Du Pont Opens Campaign. ently with Mr. Perkins, coming cago two days in advance of Roose of to bring the new message for the sched Chicago at the same time, and began a "campaign of education" for

soon and dining with a number of ess men at the Union League club he fact that his candidacy and the candidacy of other men in the "business men" category is a thoroughly organised movement to put a business man in the "1. An armed establishment sufficient in time of peace and for purposes of defense.

"2. A navy sufficient to protect our commerce.

Piffyof the big business leaders of the country, it was learned, have banded emsby McHarg, to place the govern-Hticians and theorists."

Massachusetts, Elihu Root of New V.K. Senator Sherman of Illinois, Henry Esabrook, the New York lawyer, and Henry Ford.

"7. Legitimate encouragement for business, new and old, which embraces a pro-

Hery Ford. Ford's name, it was explained by Gorided to the list because he represents a business enterprise and not because le is a pacifist and against war.

Statement by Aid. Ramsay, who gave the dinner to

which has been reflected in in one word. aign of newspaper advertising ing to swing back after several

LOVE NO MORE

Her Name Having Been Cleared, Helen Becomes Mrs. Eugene Theodore Donewald on "Shopping" Wedding.



That is to say, Miss Helen Love is now Mrs. Eugene Theodore Donewald. She went out in the morning ostensibly to do some shopping and in the afternoon called up her residence, 2929 West Thirty-sixth street, and announced that the principal purchase was a mar-riage license, which she and Mr. Done-

wald proceeded to make use of.
"I know she was happy from the way she laughed when she gave me the news," said the sister. Miss Anna Love. "She didn't like the fussiness

of a home or church wedding."

Miss Love's wedding was to have taken place Christmas day, but was postponed because of the appearance filed by Mrs. Jeanette Purdy Derby. She said she would not wed until he name was cleared, and later Mrs. Derby withdrew her charge.

wide preparation and long preparation That is why the work has been under taken at this time. There is a chance in June, but that is not the main objective. By getting ready now we can carry on the campaign for 1920 and then go on to 1924 if we fall in 1920."

Mr. Du Pont was the guest of Julius sorkers. Coleman Du Pont, who is seeking the presidential nomination as the confidate of the Business Men's league, the personal escort of Mr. Rosenwald. Platform of Business Men.

Mr. Du Pont, in his address at the Hamilton club, set forth the platform of the business men's movement which will be followed not only in this camevening, Mr. Du Pont disclosed Paign but in the succeeding national campaigns. It follows:

"1. An armed establishment sufficient

in time of peace and for purposes of de-

coasts and our commerce.

"3. An air corps up to date.

"4. The creation of a merchant marine to give us easy access to the markets of "b. Good roads, the fundamental of

any adequate transportation system.

"6. The stimulation and increase of facceptable" candidates for the businiterests. They are Senator Weeks all means of transportation within our

tective tariff.

manship and the ideals of Americanism, but all the efficiency, the vision and the greatness which make up the American genius of business."

"Americanism." Mr. Perkins, after returning to his hotel last night and reading the Du Pont platform, saidi the Republicans and Pro-gressives could improve on it and put it all

"The Progressives," said Mr. Perkin convention platform utterance if it wi

use only that one word and stop there."

## **WILSON HAILED WISE LEADER AT** MISSION MEETING

Applause When Speaker a Layman's Conference Comes to Defense of President.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Washington, D. C., April 26.-[Special.] President Woodrow Wilson heard himself lauded this evening at the opening of the missionary congress held under the

in the principal cities of the United States of the laymen's missionary movement, marking the second nation-wide campaign. The first convention was held in Chicago last October.

Dr. John R. Mott, president of the In-ternational Young Men's Christian association and chairman of the continua tion committee of the Edinburgh mission ary convention, was the principal speaker. Dr. Mott at one time declined the offer of the appointment as ambassador t China by President Wilson.

Applause for President. Dr. Mott referred to the criticism which has been neaped on the administration

"Through it all we have been guided The audience broke out into vigorous

John M. Speers New York chairman the executive committee of the laymen's missionary movement, declared scarcely no other president in our national history

mentous questions. President Wilson came in while the audience was singing "Jesus Shall Reign Where Ere the Sun." He was greeted

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## sith appliance. At the close of the pre-gram, just before the singing of "Bleat Be the Tie That Binda," the audience arose WILSON, MORGENTHAU SAYS. and gave him applause for several min-utes. President Wilson did not speak. He received the greetings with a faint smile and a slight nod.

Tomorrow at 2 o'clock he is to receiv

War America's Opportunity. Dr. Mott spoke on the subject, "The Added Missionary Responsibility of American Laymen Occasioned by the War." He quoted Ambassador Page as saying: "You will not find a selfish person in Europe."

"Europe is a selfish person in Europe."

"Europe is stretched on a cross," said Dr. Mott. "It is a suffering Europe. This is the great opportunity of America. If we are true to the stricken nations in the days of their suffering they will not forget us when the nightmare of the war T. R. 2 TO 1 OVER HUGHES. is over.
"The 4,600,000 prisoners in all the nations are open to us. We have organized

classes where men are studying almost all kinds of knowledge. "We spend \$500 on each camp in estab-lishing an orchestra. Since the introduc-tion of music gloom has disappeared. Doctors have told us music has been the

WILSON TO ILLINOISANS. Sends Thanks to Lucey for Message of Loyalty from Democratic State Convention.

Springfield, Ill., April 26.-A letter replying to a telegram sent last Friday by the Democratic state convention to Pres-Attorney General Lucey, whose name, as chairman of the convention, was signed to the message, which pledged the loyalty and faith of the convention to the presi-

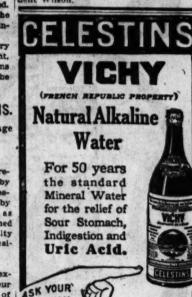
The reply of the president follows: "My Dear Mr. Lucey: May I not express to you, and through you to your associates, my genuine appreciation of your generaus telegram of April 21? Such physician confidence heartens me greatly.

Envoy to Turkey Expects Imme diate Acceptance of Resignation—Will Plunge Into Campaign.

New York, April 26.-Henry Morger thau in a statement made today said he expected the acceptance of his resignation as ambassador to Turkey tomorrow or Friday, after which he will plunge at once into the campaign to reflect Pres

"There isn't going to be any trou about money for the campaign," he said.
"It is already assured that there will be plenty of money for our needs. It len't going to take a great deal, anyway."

Trenton, N. J., April 26.-Nearly com show that Col. Roosevelt was favored 2 to 1 over Justice Hughes by New Jersey Republicans who expressed presidential preference, but only one delegate instructed for Roosevelt was elected. The Democrats unanimously indorsed Presidential





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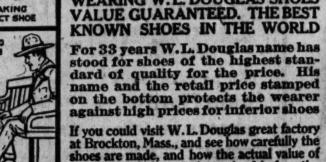
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W. L. Douglas Stores in Chicago: 

(Continued from first page.) group of reporters approached him for a

"I have only heard of the matter," sai

"Well, Chief Healey started to say ng to me when I entered the coun cil chamber tonight, but some other mat ters were pressing and I didn't have time

Well, now that you are informed Hunt is going to quit, do you want to make a

"I should prefer to wait," said he, grinning slightly at Corporation Counsel Ettelson, "until I hear something about

COFFIN BUSY EXPLAINING. Capt. Coffin was busy all day discussing reparations for the forthcoming exam-

inations in the police department.
"I would be willing to wager that Capt. Hunt is eligible for examination for chief of detectives," said Coffin. "He was not a member of the force at the last receganization, but he would come under the head of 'holdovers' because he was a

ber of the force prior to that ruling "However, the whole reorganization is a farce and needs amending. The matter of promotions and what shall constitute the uniformed and civilian divisions of the force are so mixed up that it is "A premotion from captain of police to

recent difficulties?"
No info: mation warranting prosecu-Beutenant of detectives is called a promotion is in my hands now," the prosecutor said. "If there is anybody there who ought to be prosecuted, and if the evidence can be obtained, he will be prosecuted. tion, but a promotion that carries no in is not a promotion at all. These are a few of the things that need rearrangement.
"The examination for chief of detec cuted no matter who he is or what his connections. That applies not only to the

tives will be held just as soon as the readjustment is completed, which may be within a week or so." Healey was claiming all the credit for the good work done under Hunt, and by this was lessening the influence of Hunt with Hoyne Not Surprised.

When the report that Hunt would resign reached State's Attorney Hoyne he said he was not surprised."
"Have you seen Hunt?" was his ques-

SAVES HIS EGGS; LOSES ROLL crowd?" countered the reporter.
"You could hardly say that I have split the open season for pickpockets on the Madison street car line, James Mercer. with them," the prosecutor replied.
"There has been much in the newspapers about the city hall group and myself being allied. I think you will find that most of such talk came from the city hall. I'm ready to work with anybody who is willing to pitch in and help clean things up; but the only cooperation I ever got from the city hall was conversation and hot air at banguets.

Statements "Inspired."
Hunt called at my office just before

S o'clock this afternoon. It was clear to him that the statements in the newsers were inspired. The situation in detective bureau was intolerable. He could not have an efficient depart-ment when the men under him did not know but what he would be out of a

before the day was over.

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Ha got about on. Hunt asked the transfer of men was of and into the bureau. He got about was third of the transfers he asked. He old me this afternoon he couldn't stand t any longer and said he was going to esign. Healey made it impossible for tim to remain."

"Do you believe that Healey did what-ever he did because he was afraid Hunt or Schustier would get his job?" Hoyne was asked.

City Hall Ways Feculiar.

"The ways of the city hall are too peculiar for me to understand," came the answer. "I have no information on that point. Hunt is a good man. He has done excellent work in cleaning up the city and driving out gunmen, safe-blowers, and other undesirables."

"Do you think that the indictment of the city hall's friends on the north side had anything to do with the attack on Hunt?" the reporter inquired.

"I never gave that a thought," Hoyne replied. "The men should have been indicted, and they were. I didn't pay any City Hall Ways Peculiar.

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NICHOLAS HUNT

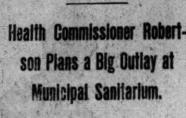
city hall but to the rest of Cook cour

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for him to continue with his work.

"Are any persons in the city hall in



CITY TO SPEND

\$100,000 MORE

THAN SACHS DID

ertson told the civil service commission yesterday, at its inquiry into the "ex-travagant" Sachs administration at the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, that he purposes spending at least \$100,000 more this year than last in conducting

"We have to do it to get any results,

mate while Charles H. Hamill, attorney for Dr. John W. Coon, deposed on Tuesday as medical director, was asking him

Admits Appointment. "Isn't it a fact, doctor," said the law-

yer, "that recently there have been appointed at the sanitarium one attorney, ne statistician, fifty physicians, one nch clerk, and one stenographer, all of which increased the pay roll during four months \$29,720? "And isn't it also a fact that you are

contemplating the appointment of fifty-two physicians and one expert accountant, which will increase the pay roll \$17,-910 for the physicians and for the account-Expects to Spend More.

"Yes, they have been appointed," re-plied Dr. Robertson, "but none of them is a spoils politician. They are all civil You see, I expect to spend more money in conducting the sanitarium this year. Last year we spent \$150,000 in the field.

and \$275,000." Attorney Hamill took the edge off th 'discovery "that Dr. Coon is not licen to practice medicine in Illinois by introducing evidence showing that the fac

was not a discovery to the sanitarius

thorities at all. NINETEEN WORDS IN WILL Mrs. Mary Betcone Leaves All Her Property to Daughter, Margaret Betcone.

Nineteen words constitute the wift of Mrs. Mary Betcone, who died March 20, Her daughter, Margaret Stewart Betcone of 3514 West Van Buren street, Wieft al Forgetting for the moment that this is of her mother's real estate and personal property, amounting to \$5,200, in the following language:

"I hereby bequeath unto Margaret Stewart Betcone, my daughter, all prop-erty, both real and personal, I die pos-sessed of."



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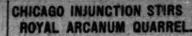
If you've been pounding away on hard, nail-studded leather heels, make this test at once. Get a pair of O'Sullivan's Rubber Heels attached to your shoes—stand on a hard wood floor or concrete pavement, and suddenly snap your whole weight down on your heels. No jarring shock, no jolt on your spine—only the soft rebound of springy rubber.

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Grand Regent J. K. McMahon De- All Restaurants Which Sell Liquor feated as Representative to Supreme Council by H. Strickler.

Rockford, Ill., April 28.—[Special.]—
Frank Daley of Chicago was elected state grand regent of the Royal Arcanum of Illinois at a lively session of the grand council here this afternoon. The election of Mr. Daley, who is the present grand vice regent, was by acclamation, but there was a fight on the office of first representative of the supreme council. The Daley adherents and others, nettled by the action of Grand Regent J. K. McMahon in preventing an informal meeting of Arcanians in Chicago on Monday by injunction, supported Harvey Strickier of Chicago McMahon was also nominated, and Strickier defeated him, 119 to 53.

Richard E. Kropf of Chicago was elected second supreme representative.

John Kiley third supreme representative.

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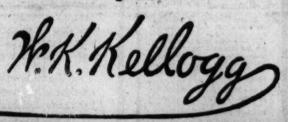
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DT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] le to home rule for Chicago and that hitherto has proved insurmount was brought out here today by State Vermilion county, who testified be-

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R. LEADS ALUMNI VOTE. ghes Comes Second and Wilson an "Also Ran" in Straw Ballot Taken at Banquet.

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FIRE VICTIM

Five Year Old Alvina Colan Was Burned to Death While Visiting Her Brother.



Alvina Colant

Alvina Colant of 745 Congress street was burned to death Monday night While visiting her brother at 1020 West Grand avenue. She was 5 years old. The funeral will be tomorrow afternoon, at 1:80, at Mount Carmel

PRIEST TAKES BICHLORIDE BY MISTAKE FOR QUININE

The Rev. John O'Donnell in Seriou Condition as Result of Poison, but Doctor Says He Is Improving

pastor of St. Basil's Roman Catholic church, 1810 West Garfield boulevard, is in a serious condition at St. Joseph's hos ing. The tablets were taken Tuesday morning accidentally when he mistool them for a quinine preparation he had been using. He discovered the mistake a half hour later and took an emetic.
Dr. Thomas J. O'Donoghue, his physi-

" Father O'Donnell used the corre ublimate tablets as a hand wash after his prescribed dose of four tablets of mercurial tablets by mistake.

"I am unable to say as to the outcom of the case, because of the opportunity the poison had to get in its work, but so tice, and humanity." far Father O'Donnell has improved

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TAGGART NAME FOR SHORT TERM IN U. S. SENATE

Indiana Democrats Nominate Shively's Successor—Pick Ticket and Delegates.

Incianapolis, Ind., April 26.—The Dem cratic state convention today elec lelegates at large to the national con vention to be held in St. Louis and n inated by acclamation unopposed candates for places on the state telkets. United States Senator Thomas Tag-gart was nominated by acclamation for ate. Mr. Taggart was appointed to the senate by Gov. Raiston to fill, until the election, the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Benjamin F. Shively. The nominations of John W. Kern for the long term in the United States sen-sie and Representative John A. M. Adair

The State Ticket Named. The candidates nominated for places of the state ticket by acciamation follow: Secretary of state-Homer L. Cook. Treasurer of state George A. Bittler. Superintendent of public instruction Samuel C. Scott.

James A. Moran.

Douglas S. Morris Charles E. Cox.

Four delegates at large min Bosse, Evansville; W. H. O'Brien, Lawrenceburg; Senator John W. Kern, and Stephen B. Fleming, Fort Wayne. At a meeting of the delegates to the national convention late today Edward G. Hoffman of Fort Wayne was unanimously elected as Senator Taggart's suc-

The Platform Adopted. Citing the achievements of the Demo-gratio party in both national and state affairs, the platform adopted contend that the party should be returned to "In our long and eventful history no said. "He had placed the tablets in a difficult questions in foreign relations, quinine box. Tuesday morning in taking reads the plank on foreign affairs "'Mid the threatened chaos of war's car nage, our great president, broad of mind the aspirations of the people of this great

DELEGATES ARE FOR WILSON Providence, R. I., April 26.-President Wilson's administration, especially in the matter of foreign relations, was in-Mont., as secretary of the Democratic convention, which elected delegates, to national committee, to take the place of the national convention. The ten delethe late Thomas J. Pence, was officially gates chosen are all favorable to the re-

W. J. B. HAS SOME FRIENDS IN STATE OF WASHINGTON. THE DAY IN CONGRESS

Thurston County Delegation to BENATE Work for His Selection as Na-Met at noon tional Delegate from That State. rned at 5:16 p. m. to noon Thur

Olympia, Wash., April 26.—R. M. Fuller, chairman of the Thurston county Democratic central committee, announced to-night that a majority of the delegates from Thurston county had agreed to go to the Democratic state convention at North Takima May 2 pledged to work for the selection of William J. Bryan of Nebraska as a delegate from Washing-ton state to the national convention at St. Louis. Mr. Fuller's announcement said this action was being taken in an effort to inflict a "silent rebuke" upon the "stand pat " Democrats of Nebraska, who refused to send Mr. Bryan to the na-

Last Warning to Autoleta Findge Babath has issued his last warning to owners of motor vehicles who have failed to secure their state licenses, he asserted yes-terday in the speeders' court.

rned at 8 p. m. to 11

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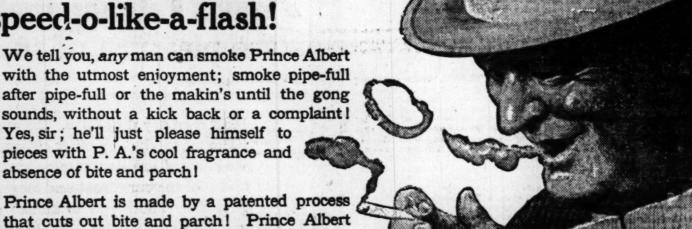
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#### "TRIBUNE" DECISIONS.

At New York-Charley Weinert stopped Jack Keating (2); Battling Reddy beat Terry Martin (10); Barney Smith knocked out Fighting Billy Smith (2); Eddie Fletcher quit to Georgie Mass (2).

At Waukesha, Wis.—George Adams beat K. O. Krause (10); Kid Lyke knocked out Ray Burns (1); Steve Gardner stopped Johnny Hoffman (2).

At Dayton, O.—Jack McCarron beat Frank Mantell (15)

BY RAY C. PEARSON. After two nights of one night stands-1. e., Milwaukee, where Ever Hammer plastered a defeat on World's Champion Freddle Welsh, and Kenosha, where Johnny Coulon, former bantamweight champion, earned the verdict over Johnny Ritchie Tuesday night-the local dyed in the wool boxing fans will get a rest for a few days. But there was a lot of satisfaction to the fans who forgot the tedious business of railroad travel in the results of the big events at Milwaukee and nosha, for everybody was pulling for Hammer to beat the champion and Cou on was the popular favorite in the mixup

It was the Chicago fans who made possible the staging of these contests, which from an attendance standpoint were disappointing. With Hammer fighting a champion at Frank Mulkern's club in the Brewery City the gate only called for \$1.500. After 5 per cent was deducted for the state commiss little coin for either Hammer or the club.

Sends Welsh to Bathhouse, Milwaukee scrap which hasn't appeared diately repaired to a Turkish bath in the | who were picked to overtake the Calumet Brewery City after he had been trimmed by Hammer. At 6 o'clock the next mornwith the boxing game and who occupied doubles, where their 1.188 still rides. the next couch to the champion, Freddie was still having ice packs applied to his stomach by the bath attendants. Freddie was willing to converse with his fel-

one for me this trip. The lacing that Hammer gave me was the worst that ! received. He is some fighter, be-

It is needless to say that after what isn't a chance of him being drawn into a twenty round bout with Hammer.

Coulon's Comeback Popular. The successful comeback of Johnny ouse amounted to only \$1,100, which hurt the feelings of the promoters and scrap-pers considerably. Nobody got any real money, but even that didn't dampen the lasm of the former bantamweight champion, who was elated over his win

"If you noticed," said Coulon yesterday, "I was milling better in the last two rounds than earlier in the bout. I was going good in the tenth round and was so strong that I could have gone twenty if necessary. That bout helped me a lot, and after I have had a few more contests I think that I will be ready for the iggest of the bantamweight game."

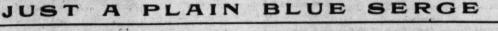
The talk of the town, however, wasn't was the performance of Sunburst Dolan of New Orleans in the Kenosha semiwindup against Maurice Flynn of Chily as brilliantly as his dome. He is the leverest little fellow seen in these parts in many a day. The only thing he seems 19 years old and has plenty of time to develop hitting ability. As he weighs only 129 pounds he should be able to take or weight and learn to punch at the same time, which should make him a wonder ful lightweight within a year or two.

Doig After Hammer. "Goats" Doig of Spring Valley, Ill. seems to be envious of the success wor by Ever Hammer. Doig's manager yes terday issued a challenge to the Chicago Swede and offered to make a side bet of 1,000. "We have a club to stage the out, and as 'Goats' beat Ever once, I feel sure he can repeat," said the ma

#### **CHARLEY WEINERT STOPS KEATING IN SECOND ROUND**

New York, April 28.—[Special.]—Char ley Weinert, Newark light heavyweight, had no trouble disposing of Jack Keating the Brooklyn sailor, in the feature at the Stadium Athletic club. The bout was stopped after one minute and forty secone of fighting in the second round. Welmert scored four knockdowns in the first round and seemed hours. round and seemed bound to end matters on. Keating spent the time backing away and covering up. Wein swung lefts and rights to the face and YALE HURLER GOES WILD straight rights to the body. Every blow plainly had its effect on Keating. The latter staggered from every punch.

#### BELOIT TO STAGE PREP MEET





#### SCHULZ TAKES LEAD IN BOWLING SINGLES OF ILLINOIS TOURNEY

Victor Schulz of Wheaton vesterday as sumed the lead in the individual event of the Illinois Bowling association tournament with a 664 total Taylor Trunks, council, leaders with 2,776, ran into see ond place in the fives with 2,683. Catterd and Osenberg were undisturbed in the

low couch occupant, and had the follow- of the day with 632, cutting well inside of ing to say when asked what he thought the first ten leaders. Aurora had some good men on the alleys with Pete Young-"Why, that fellow is the toughest bird
I ever ran up against. My manager.
Harry Pollok, certain picked out a good
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562; W. Coons. 558; A. Solfisburg, 556; H.
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#### CYCLISTS TO RACE SUNDAY IN HANDICAP OF TEN MILES

Members of the Belgian-American Cycl Ever Hammer, latest candidate for the south side. crown of Freddie Welsh, will act as start-er. At least seventy entries are assured. North on Western avenu

return. According to Carlo

AND GEORGETOWN WINS, 3-1. Washington, D. C., April 26.—George-town defeated Yale, 3 to 1, when Pitcher Garfield of the Blues went wild in the seventh inning. By hitting a batsman, throwing wild, and making an error with

# In the Wake of the News

FOR PLAYERS OF WHIST.

by four Riverside sharks. The hands:

West: H-A, K, 10, 9, 6, 4; 8-A, 4, 8; C-7, 6, 4; D-J. North: H-Q, J; S-K, 8, 2; C-A K, 10, 8; D-A, 7, 5, 4.

East: H-8, 7, 3; S-Q, 10, 7, 6; O-Q, J, 3, 2; D-K, Q. South: H-5, 2; S-J, 9, 5; C-9 5; D-10, 9, 8, 6, 3, 2. Rubber game. Score, nothing. Quar-

ter of a cent a point. The bidding: West-Two hearts. North, East, and

North had the opening lead and mean to lead the king of clubs, but led the ten by mistake. West and south were arguing the relative merits of Scott and Hen-



drix, so west played the two spot from South tossed his nine on and west took the trick with the four of hearts. " Haven't you any clubs?" asked "O, was it clubs? I beg your pardon."

At trick two north led the ace of dia monds, thinking it was the ace of clubs. Dummy played the king. South spilled five of his six diamonds face up on the table, but recovered speedily and played the eight. West remarked that a curve ball pitcher always lasted longer than spitball pitcher and played the tack. "But they soil so easily," said north to east, and led the queen of hearts. "What's that? Trumps?" said the

dummy. "I thought clubs were trumps," said north. "It's too late now; board's played." West played the eight of heart; from dummy, south contributing the deuce, and said: "How about Ed Walsh? He certainly lasted." "Yes," said west,

## STOUT TAKES 'EXAM' By RING W. LARDNER

That concentration is of little impor- | "but look at him now!" and nonchaltance in auction bridge is shown by the following deal, which was recently played trick.

"The tan ones don't soil," said dummy. "That is, you can't notice it." "But I couldn't get the tan in the right size," replied north, and led the jack of hearts. West extracted the seven of hearts from dummy and south played the five, saying: "But old Cy Young lasted longer than any of them." "He was an exception," said west, sloughing the six of

At tricks five and six north made her king and queen of clubs good ; "Now what shall I lead?" asked north. "I wish we were playing poker," ob- he three fives this hand."

"It seems to me I do all the leading." Stagg will make the trip alone and the said north, and came back with the eight of clubs. To make sure this trick did not escape him was all the make sure the strick did not escape him was all the make sure the strick did not escape him was all the make sure the strick did not escape him was all the make sure the strick did not escape him was all the strick did not escap "It seems to me I do all the leading." from dummy and the king of hearts from his own hand. "Speaker seems to have belped Cleveland," he said. "I'd better get the trumps out," he added, and led the breaking up of the mile quartet, the three of hearts from dummy. "The which won the indoor conference title, lead's in your hand," said south. " What's | was the defeat which the Maroons sufand took the trick with the big ace. What became of all the trumps?" West then led the trey of spades.

my diamonds good." said south, and led the trey. West trumped the trick in his own hand and took it with the queen seid yesterday. "We've got all the rest," said north, "Well, I only bid two," said west.

He cut the cards for north "Have you got any Hawaiian records?" asked east.

#### **NEW GOLF CLUB** HOLDS BANQUET

Members of the new Olympia Fields Country club attended a dinner at the Chicago Automobile club last night. A oster meeting followed, with President club will start the first race of the season Sunday. Start from Roscoe boulevard esting feature was the story of the great and Western avenue at 9 o'clock in the esting feature was the story of the great the road Littlefield's score has been 20, morning, a ten mile handicap race will be speakers in emphasizing the necessity for ing more for run over the streets of the north side. more local golf courses, especially on the speakers in emphasizing the necessity for ing more for each point than any player

> "In New Jersey," said Vice Presiden Ralsten, "a five course project is now well under way, and it also includes purchases of land for homes around the prop-erty. Nearly \$1,000,000 is involved."

"Just before coming to this meeting," said Vice President Fulton, "I met a member of the Detroit Golf club, who informed me that the original shares in the ch sold at \$100, now are known class B shares and are selling at \$750, le the class A shares, which include terest in the property, rate at \$2,500." etary Beach reported a member of 275. The club will run a special to the grounds on Sunday, leaving ph street station of the Illinoi at 2:15 o'clock.

15 MILE ROLLER RACE. A. A. will conduct a fifteen rerview or at the Opal A. A.,

#### MOORE ANNEXES EASY CUE MATCH

George Littlefield of Boston, who is subbing for George Felton, appeared at Flenner's in the Interstate Billiard league series and was defeated by John Moore, 50 to 13, in seventy-two innings. In the five games he has played on

so that he enjoys the distinction of pay-Moore played brilliantly, scoring

points in thirty-nine innings, but from that point he walked home, taking thirty-Pennsylvania relay carnival on Saturday.

72; high run, 2. Tonight William Cullen of Buffalo will

play August Kleckhefer at Bensinger's. CHICAGO FENCER IN FINAL

New York, April 26.—[Special.]—Lieut. O. A. Dickinson of West Point, present champion, was among four to qualify for the final round of the national foils championship tonight at the New York Athletic club. He won six of his eight hwest side and will be over streets have the side and will begin at 2 to afternoon. The contest has med by the Western Skating Entry blanks will be over streets have the side and will be over streets bouts. The other three qualifying were: W. E. Sauer, Illinois Athletic club of Chicago, seven bouts won and lost one; Sherman Hall, New York. won and lost two; and T. W. Allison, New York A. C., five won and three lost. The finals will be decided Friday night.

### TO MAKE TRIP EAST FOR QUAKER RELAYS

BY MAROON.

Whether Capt. Joe Stout of the University of Chicago track team passed an ex-amination last night will decide whether the Maroons run in the one or two mile the Maroons run in the one or two mile relay at the Penn games Saturday. While
the mile relay team was racing across
Indiana and Ohio on the limited the Matoon captain was sitting at his deek in the
law school writing the examination which
will decide whether he may compete in the
Philadelphia meet. Joe will know the re-Philadelphia meet. Joe will know the result this morning.

If Stout removes his scholarship cloud "I had three nines and and Cedric Merrill, and the Maroon team will run in the two mile race. If the Midway captain does not pass the exam not escape him, west played the queen to get an extra night of sleep in Phila-

Defeat Cause of Change. The reason for the change in plans and the difference?" retored west, angrily, fered at Drake Saturday. The Chicago runners were picked to win the mile race, but did not come up to form asked west. "I seem to have all that's and were nosed out by Wisconsin. The first three runners did not make fast North played the eight. West finessed enough time to give Dismond a chan the six in dummy and south took the on the last lap. Even with a big handitrick with the nine. "Now, I'll make all cap, the Negro star stepped from fourth place to a yard from victory in the final

sprint and ran his quarter in :48 1-5. The mile team is composed of Clark Pershing, Cornwell, and Dismond and will run intact if Stout does not go east. If the varsity captain runs the two mile quartet will be Clark, Dismond, Stout, and ether Cornwell or Merrill. The last pair has beaten each other twice this week and Stagg will not name his fourth man until starting time. If Chicago com petes in the longer race Pershing will be entered in the 100 yard dash. He ran the century in :10 1-5 in the mud on Stagg

One Individual Event. Stagg surprised the Midway fans by announcing that he would not make any ther entries in the individual events. ing and Fisher along as high jump en-

ILLINI START EAST TODAY Urbana, Ill., April 26.-[Special.]-Coach Harry Gill will take eight track men to

Philadelphia tomorrow to compete in the special events in connection with the re-lay carnival Saturday. The Illinois entries will be Pogue and Carter, broad jump; Husted, discus and shot: Amer hurdle; Hohman and Gildner, sprints, and Culp, pole vault. Capt. Mason will make the trip, but there is no distance event

BADGERS START FOR PENN. Madison, Wis., April 26.-[Special.]-Mucks, who will work in the weight events, left Madison today, bound for the



#### BILLIARD GOSSIP.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 26.—[Special.]— Vernon Gasper defeated George Stone of New York, 50 to 44, in eighty-five innings. High runs: Gasper, 6; Stone, 3.

New York, April 26.—(Special.)—Charles Otts of Brooklyn defeated John Scanlon of Cleveland, 50 to 35, in seventy-nine innings. High runs: Otts, 6; Scanlon. 4.

Frank Gotch Here Today. Humboldt, Ia., April 26.—(Special.)—Frank Gotch, accompanied by his wife and son, left tonight for Chicago, where he will at-tend-to business matters before leaving for Wichfta, where he begins his tour with the Sells-Floto shows. Gotch will meet all com-ers twice daily.

#### CLUB MAY HOLD ROQUE TOURNEY

Players of West Side Plan to Stage Meet During August.

Roque received a great impetus last year on the west side when the west park commissioners constructed three new courts in Garfield park. These courts rank with the finest ever constructed The banks are of steel, imbedded in concrete, and so solidly built that not the slightest vibration can be detected when the heavy roque ball bombards it.

The steel border is an innovation, an is thought many courts will be reco

oncrete borders. carcely a day from the time of their completion till the season closed when the arrived in New York Tue courts were not in use, weather permit- Sunbeam car, which has been ting. Additional courts are already

Club Plans Tourney. The Garfield Park club, whose secr street, is making plans for the season and hopes to hold a tournament in August. These courts will be visited by roque players who come from all parts of the United States to play in the tourpaments in Lincoln and Washington

Some wonder why roque does not spread more rapidly. The lack of facilities fo the game is mainly-responsible. Selfish ness is perhaps another reason. For with the number of fairly satisfactory courts so limited, each recruit increases the bazard that Mr. Roquist may find the courts all occupied when he comes for a value to the government

Night Play Attracts Spectators. The courts at Lincoln park are illumi nated evenings and receive far more at teution from the public then than in the daytime. The Washington park courts, though well lighted, are so cleverly cor cealed that one has to have the password or pathword-to find them. The Gar field park courts are in full view of the Lake street "L" or surface cars, and when they are well lighted, as all good courts should be, their usefulness will be run over the local board. e greatly extended.

With new courts going up in Oak Park, Washington park, and some of the small parks of the city, it looks as if the sport was at last coming into its own in Chicago, and as if the roque fan's dreams of bringing the great national tournament to Chicago may become a reality in the

MICHIGAN VICTOR BY 7 TO 3. Ann Arbor, Mich., April 28 .- [Special.] -With the single exception of the first inning, Robins held Kalamazoo college scoreless this afternoon, and Michigan won, 7 to 8. Conrad blew up in the fifth and Michigan made all its scores through battery mishaps. Caswell starred at the Michigan ......0 0 0 0 2 3 2 4-7 6
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Batteries—Robbins and Dunne; Conrad a

Letters at This Office. There are letters at this office for Carrol N. Gates, Alex Ketonen, Emerson Hough and Billy Niesen.

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BY JAMES CRU

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eign automobile race drivers that the speedway contests to be start New York, Indianapolis, and Chicago ing May and June.
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German guns in the colossal German guns in the colossal confict as raging across the Atlantic, arrived the a week ahead of schedule, as he expected until the first week in May, P is accompanied by his med another helper. The latter will act as secret service man and keep the base car under constant surveill

Difficult to Get Passport the British military author Christiaens a passport. The army offer finally consented, however, when the beam company showed them that h American campaign would be of the

and Chicago, they pointed out, will be supreme test of the Sunbeam mete, which is based upon principles of construction that aviation experience in wartime has taught.

Four More Amateurs Enter. the Speedway Park association, a N tional, three Stutzes, and another Mere have been added to the feld for the am teur drivers' race which is sche The latest entrants are L. G. Halle Thorne, Stutz; S. Hernan, Stutz, and W.



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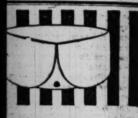
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# The Golfer's Handicap: Conscience

## RAMPANT CUBS **UPSET PIRATES** BY RALLY, 6-3

Terminate Twirling Duel by Slugging Adams for Five Runs in Eighth.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. By means of a bang up batting rally that netted five runs in the eighth inning, the Cubs were able to come from behind and lick the Pirates in the final game of the series at Weeghman park yesterday. The final count was 6 to 3 and about 1,200 loyal fans left the park shivering but glad they had braved the wintry lake breeze for a couple of hours.

think more and more that Joe Tinker has a ball club worth while. The rampant trie in which the north side boys wor everybody took a swat at the ball in that eighth round, the climax coming when long Cy Williams poled a screaming two mates waiting on the runway for a hance to come home. That blow clinched

Until the eighth inning rumpus it had been quite a nip and tuck pitching duel between Babe Adams of curve ball fame and Jim Lavender, noted for his deadly

Fischer Starts Big Doings. It was Bill Fischer who started the big fuss with a scorching single over second base, and as the Cubs wanted one run to tie, Steve Yerkes attempted to sacrifice. He fouled a couple and was in the hole, but wound up with a beauty It was Bill Fischer who started the big the hole, but wound up with a beauty wrive to the corner of right field for three sacks and sent Fischer in with the tying run while putting himself in position to score on most anything. Tinker had Zwilling swinging a couple of bats reparatory to hitting for Lavender, but oder the new condition of affairs, he tted Lavender to stick in the game. When Jim died on a bounce to Viox with- Detroit at St. Louis. Boston at New York. out sending Fischer home Tinker then est Zwilling up to bat for Mulligan behe wanted a long drive of some

cause he wanted a long drive of sold like specific proof of the pinch because his best was a fly toward center field. It looked like an easy out and too short a fly to permit Fischer to come home, but the wind stopped the ball in its flight and carried it tack until it fell safely to the ground a chert distance behind second base, while the safely to the ground a chert distance behind second base, while the safely to the ground a chert distance behind second base, while the safely to the ground a chert distance behind second base, while the safely to the ground a chert distance behind second base, while the safely to the ground a chert distance behind second base, while the safely to the ground a chert distance behind second base, while the safely to the ground a chert distance behind second base, while the safely to the ground a chert distance behind second base, while the safely to the ground a chert distance behind second base, while the safely to the ground a chert distance behind second base, while the safely to the ground a chert distance behind second base, while the safely to the ground a chert distance behind second base, while the safely to the ground a chert distance behind second base, while the safely to the ground a chert distance behind second base, while the safely the saf speral Pirates were chasing it frantially. Fischer scooted in, putting the Casahead, and then Max Flack slammed a Moous single to right field that let Cincinnatiat Pittsb'h. Brooklyn at Philadel. ing leg it to third. Cy Williams, to was next up, poled his homer over wall, three men loping across the

Head Off Pirate Rally. The game was as good as over then.

The St. Louis Cardinals come to the north side today. for further damage being done and Laven-ier went back to meet the attack of the cap in one's pail of coffee. seemy in their final chance. When Barney singled and Hinchman walked, Manager Tinker feared trouble and yanked
Lavender, sending Mike Prendergast to the slab to finish. Mike walked Wagner, filing the bases, but then settled down, causing Viox to die on a grounder that

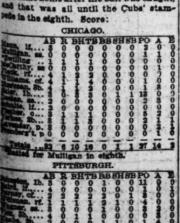
tors. At the start of the fourth, Barney banged a single to center field that was furned into a run. Hinchman sacrificed und when Wagner rolled out, Barney advanced to third. He should have died there, but Yerkes booted Viox's grounder and Barney counted.

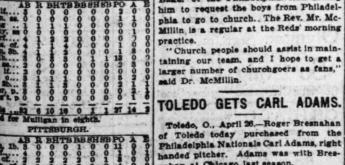
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later he raced home, knotting the count, when Saler singled to center. A flukey ilt by Hinchman and a wild heave by ler, put the Pirates in position to take the lead again in the seventh. Hinch-man's hit was a bounce that died half ay from the plate to third base. Lavenscooted over, snatched the ball, and men and too wild for Saler to stop the hman went on to sec h this pinch Lavender fanned Honus Vagner, but Viox lined a single over secman had to stop at third as at Knabe followed with a fearful drive or running one handed catch. Hinchthat was all until the Cubs' stam-





TOLEDO GETS CARL ADAMS. Toledo, O., April 26,-Roger Bresnahar of Toledo today purchased from the Philadelphia Nationals Carl Adams, right handed pitcher. Adams was with Bres sahan at Chicago last season. COLLEGE BASEBALL. Georgetown, 5; Tale, L.
Princeton, 6; Union, 8
Lahigh, 16; Ramilton, 6.
Holy Cress, 7; Johns Hopkits
Brown, 8; Vermont, L.
Jowa, 9; Emporia, 1;
Michigan, 7; Kalamasoo, 2,
Army, 7; Seton Hall, L.
Navy, 8; Trinity, 1.
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WASTED ENERGY







# **ENGLEWOOD FINISH**

Cleveland, O., April 26 .- [Special.]-Philadelphia, Pa., April 26.-After a pitching duel for six innings, during which the only score made off each hurler was a home run, both Alexander and Cheney gained more ground than the Rowlands weakened in the seventh ining and Brook-did by a heavy bombardment that lasted lyn won, 6 to 3. The visitors bunched five hits with three errors in the seventh and Chicago's de luxe stars whale piled up five runs, while the home team

double and four passes. Marquard took Cheney's place with two out in the seventh. Score: alive the forlern hope in the ninth.

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**FIVE TALLIES IN 7TH** 

YANKEE RECRUIT BLANKS

the second game of its series with Boston, 9 to 0. The Yankees hit McHale, last year with New York, for four singles and a triple in the first inning and scored five earned runs. Markle, a Texas league recruit, pitched his second victory of the season for New York, holding the world's champions to four scattered hits. Nuns giving him seven hits in the last eight

also are anxious and the game as second only one man to score, then he tanned Otto Knabe, and the game ended when Schmidt tapped a soft one into Mike's hands.

Jim Lavender's well known grit and herve was in evidence whenever there was danger. He had a splendid spit ball and plenty of steam behind it, and if he day been fortunate to have reached first base.

For three innings there wasn't a base hit to matter side nor a good sparkling play to the atter muffed at the start of the fourth, Barney tora. At the start of the fourth, Barney to sprint under it and make a direct drive the start of the fourth, Barney to sprint under it and make a time to the second by the same at the start of the fourth, Barney to sprint under it and make a freek, the start of the fourth, Barney to sprint under it and make a freek, the start of the fourth, Barney to sprint under it and make a freek, the start of the fourth, Barney to sprint under it and make a freek, the start of the fourth, Barney to sprint under it and make a freek, the start of the fourth, Barney to sprint under it and make a freek, the start of the fourth, Barney to sprint under it and make a freek, the start of the fourth, Barney to sprint under it and make a freek, the start of the fourth, Barney to sprint under it and make a freek, the start of the fourth, Barney to sprint under it and make a freek, the start of the fourth, Barney to sprint under it and make a freek. The start of the fourth, Barney to sprint under it and make a freek, the start of the fourth, Barney to sprint under it and make a freek. The start of the fourth, Barney to sprint under it and make a freek. The start of the fourth, Barney to sprint under it and make a freek. The start of the fourth, Barney to sprint under it and make a freek. The start of the fourth, Barney to sprint under it and make a freek. The start of the fourth sprint and the second victory of the amount of the season for New York, holding the we chull the season for New York, holding the we chull the season for New York, holdin Totals ... 0 4 24 14 Totals ... 9 12 27 14

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three innings. Struck out-Markle, 1; McHale, 1; Gregg, 1. Umpires-Dinneen and Nallin.

MACKS NOSE OUT SENATORS. phia beat Washington, 3 to 2, in a driz-zling rain. A pass to Witt, Walsh's sac-

and fell, accounted for the winning run in the eighth. Score: "BACK REDLEGS," PASTOR ASKS Cincinnati, O., April 28.—[Special.]— Garry Herrmann of the Reds, head of the national commission, today foined

forces with the Rev. Frederick N. Mc-Millin of the First Presbyterian church of Walnut Hills in an effort to get a Dr. McMillin has invited members of the Cincinnati and Philadelphia teams

to attend services at his church May 14. JOIN AMATEUR ASSOCIATION. fressed letters of invitation to President

Five new leagues were admitted to nembership in the Chicago Association of Amateur Baseball Leagues at a meeting in the Hotel La Salle and plans were arranged for the meeting of the executive committee of the National Baseball fedtaining our team, and I hope to get a eration to be held Saturday morning. The leagues admitted were Bankers,

OVERALL TO TRY COMEBACK.

Visalia, Cal., April 26.-Big Jeff Overall, who won many flags for Frank Chance at to return to baseball. He made the announcement while working out with a local high school team. "I plan to get back into baseball in the near future, but

## BROOKLYN TROUNCES Five Runs in Eighth by Indians ALEX THE GREAT, 6-3; Crush White Sox Crew, 5-3 NETS 9-3 TRIUMPH

SOX-CLEVELAND SCORE

CLEVELAND.

It was fierce weather, so cold it felt like snow

his luck by sending Howard to bat for

Coveleakle in the eighth. Scott precip-

itated his own downfall by passing the

pinch hitter. Graned struck out and

Speaker then lammed a single into right.

Smith smacked one into center, scoring Howard. Gandil soaked one in the same

place, scoring Speaker, and the knot was

tied. Turner poked a single to left, scor-ing Smith. The battered senator from

Wyoming was taken out and Wolfgang replaced him. Wamby drove a single to

right center, scoring Gandil and Turner, Then O'Neil flew out.

Murphy struck out, and scored when Col-lins slammed out a pinch single. Bagby

Leibold, batting for Wolfgang in the

hapman fouled out.

deserving their fire until they could see the white in White Sox, Cleveland's Indians fired five solid shots behind a base gained more ground than the Rowlands

all over the fot, making eleven swats that went safe and a lot more that did not, but they wasted their ammunition proved the only visitors capable of hitting anything when it would hurt. The were out in the fourth, and the latter kept

portunities to register tallies, but it was another case of the silk stockinged BOSTON CHAMPIONS, 9 TO 0 uate of the alleys. The Rowlands lands New York, April 26.—New York took punch. The discards waited until they could catch their foe with his guard down. then sailed in with both fists, and sent him down for the count.

Sox Waste Many Chances.

Opportunities began pounding at Chi-cago's door in the first inning, Weaver reshed a double against the right field wall with one out. Collins popped to left, then Chapman booted a grounder for oveleskie, whose pitching wing is on his right side, which explains why he was hit o hard. Felsch opened the second with be doubled up with Lapp wrecking an-

be doubled up with Lapp wrecking another opportunity.

Murphy singled with one out in the third and made second on Weaver's out. Collins walked, then Fournier whaled a limit almost against the right field wall-almost but not quite. Roth caught it, backed up against the concrete barrier, for the third out.

It was fierce weather, so cold it felt like snow and so cloudy and dark it was difficult to see the ball at lime, but the Indians are in a winning streak and the White Sox daubers are down, so of course the local management compelled them to play.

Lapp caught his first championship game in a White Sox uniform and handled Scott well. Nobody tried to steal on him until the game was ever in the eighth inning, then Wamby went down to escond just before O'Neill fiew the side out. fly almost against the right field wall-almost but not quite. Roth caught it,

Murphy's Swat Scores Two. The Rowlands did make two runs in the fourth out of an opening that looked rosy. Washington, D. C., April 26.-Philadel- Jackson and Felsch singled before anybody was put away. Lapp fouled out. Terry was hit by a wild pitch, filling the bases. Scott slapped a fast one close to for a three bagger when Rondeau slipped first base. Gandil speared it in time to rifice, and Oldring's hit to left, which went force Jackson out at the plate. After that disaster Murphy poled a timely two bagger to right, scoring Felsch and Ter-

In the fifth Jackson and Felsch again clouted singles, but there were two out Speaker pulled down in deep right censeventh and Jackson walloped a long fly

Pass Starts All the Prouble. Meantime those two Murphy runs looked fairly large the way Scott was With the help of two fast double plays by Terry and Collins he allowed mly two Indians to reach second base in seven innings. Manager Foel changed tossed out Fournier for the finish.

MORGAN PARK ACADEMY

TRIMS ST. PHILIPS, 8-2.

IN BLOCKS OF FIVE

The Yankees scored five runs in the

BASEBALL BREVITIES.

reland, O., April 26.—Walter Barbar an utility third sacker, has been release or option to Little Rock.

first and beat the Red Sox.

Sloux City, Ia., April 26.-

ninth, led with a single, stole se

Two attacks gave Morgan Park acadmy's ball games. Here is what D yester emy an 8 to 2 victory over St. Philip's high school at Morgan Park. Tetsian held the ern Electric, Inner department, and visitors to six nits. In the first round he Wholesale Grocers. President Garland fanned two batamen with the bases played.
The Cubs scored five runs in the eighth and beat the Pirates. Cleveland scored five runs in the eighth and beat the White Sox. Brooklyn scored five runs in the seventh and best the Phillies.

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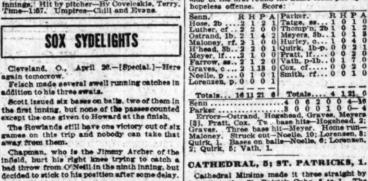
# OVER HARRISON NINE

Jackson A. C. defeated Bennett Coits, 10 to 9, at Twenty-third street and Wabash avenue.

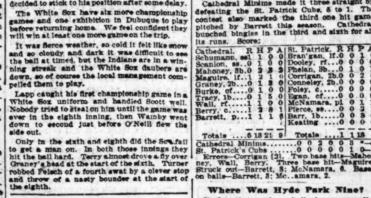
BY PREP.

Englewood High scored its third victory yesterday, defeating Harrison Tech, 9 to 3, at Twenty-fourth street and Marshall boulevard. After Harrison tied the count in the fourth the visitors found Nelson for three runs in the fifth and made sure of the result by counting another trio of tailles in the seventh. Score:

Englewood R P P A Harrison. B H P A Harrison



CATHEDRAL, 5; ST. PATRICKS, 1. Cathedral Minims made it three straight by efeating the St. Patrick Cubs, 5 to 1. The ontest also marked the third one hit game



Where Was Hyde Park Nine? St. Ignatius academy ball players were disappointed yesterday for the second time in four days. The team went to Jackson park, expecting to meet the Hyde Parkers, but only two Chicago leaguers appeared. Last Saturday St. Cyril was scheduled for a gama, but did

Crane Tech., 9; Loyola, 8. Crane Tech defeated Loyola Academy, 9 to 8, on the loser's campus yesterday. Packey McFarland, scheduled to umpire, falled to

Virginia Athletes Beat Penn. Charlottesville, Va., April 28.—Virginia feated Penn State college in a track meet day, 7039 to 64%.



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hmond, 9; Buffalo, 5 [7 innings].
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y two games scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta, 4; Birmingbani, 3 [10 innings], Memphis, 6; Nashville, 2, New Orleans, 8; Mobile, 2, Little Rock, 7; Chattanogra, 0.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

Aylwards want a game at Forty-eighth and Racine. Phone McDonough at Yards 112). Johnson Colts of Clearing want a game for Sunday. Address Smith 2081 Archer avenue.

The Argo A. A. wants a ball game Sunday at Argo, Ill. Telephone Summit 40, Argo.

two divisions. The baseball season will

Family and Holy Trinity clubs will play

Hannibal, 5; Bloomington, 4. Moline, 2; Rock Island, 0. Davenport, 6; Rockford, 5. Quincy, 7; Peoria, 6.

Denver, 5; Topeka, 2. Wichita, 6; St. Joseph, 2. Sloux City, 4: Des Moines, 3. Lincoln at Omaha; rain,

Vernon, 4; Portland, 2. Oakland, 6; Los Angeles, 3. Salt Lake, 5; San Francisco, 2.

Kahanamoku Outswims Field of Stars-McDermott Keeps Breast Stroke Honors.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. By use of the crawl stroke and trudgeon strokes, Duke Kahanamoku, Hawalian swimmer, last night won the fifty yard National A. A. U. swimming championship'at the special meet held in the Chicago A. A. pool. Perry McGillivray of

the Illinois A. C. was second and A. C.

Raithel of the same club third. The win-

ner's time was :23 4-5. To Michael McDermott of the Illinois A. C. went the honor of winning the 200 yard breast stroke. Incidentally he retained the title which he has held for the last four years. Herb Taylor of the C. A. A. was second and W. Shirley of the C.

A. A. third. The time was 2:43 2-5. Star Field of Starters. When the final heat of the fifty yard swimmers in the world were on the mark, Harmonys want a practice game for Sunday with a 17-18 year nine. Phone Belmont 3247. but Duke went into the lead at the end but Duke went into the lead at the end

of the first twenty yards, and gradually ncreased his lead to a yard at the finish. park.

Monarchs want a catcher and second buseman 15-17 years old. Phone George Hoops,
Diversey 8455, in evening.

St. Chrysostom church players defasted
Chuch of the Ascension indoor team, 9 to 6,
on the winners floer.

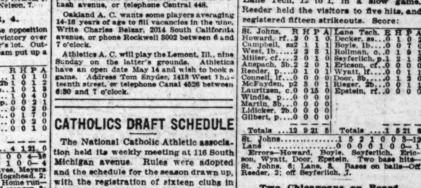
Marquette A. C. of Englewood beat Englewood Feds, 6 to 2. Winners will meet Doicon
Sentinels at Doiton, Ill., Sunday.

Jackson A. C. defeated Bennett Colts, 10
to 9, at Twenty-third street and Wabash
avenue. The last of the 1916 national championships will be decided tonight and tomorrow at the Illinois A. C. The events will be the 150 yard back stroke and 440 yard relay tonight and water polo tomorrow. with the title contests.

Summary of Events.

Three more business houses are wanted to round out the circuit in the Chicago Mercanille leagus. Saturday afternoon games are played. Address J. J. Keown, 28 South Watash avenue, or telephone Central 448.

Reeder held the visitors to five hits and



two divisions. The baseball season will port Deposit, Md., April 26.—Two Chicage open the first Sunday in May. The Holy boys. J. H. Forsyth Tramel and Hallett W. Family and Holy Trinity clubs will play

Brild Manager at Bridgeport.

Bridgeport, Conn. April 26.—Bridgeport of the Eastern league has secured Neal Ball work of the Eastern league has secured Neal Ball with the In Chicago next week to take part in the monster athletic and vaudeville show to man, Ball was formerly with the Cleveland and Boston Americans.



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BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT. apilelty in many of the most de- a small pink bow. lightful models for spring and sum-

touch of color is seen in the gold edged these reveal shadowy cross pink grosgrain ribbon that is tied over the that are exceptionally pretty.

| ) oke. The sleeves are exceedingly grace N spite of the fact that dresses this blue silk and are cut short enough to re-season are usually gayly frilled and veal the close fitting undersleeve of emberuffied, there is a charmingly quaint | broidered white chiffon on which is placed | go gunning, and without that how would

A novel sash is also introduced on this attractive model, and the long ends are

as most effectively platted.

The bodice is designed with a lovely siehu and yoke of white chiffon; added interest is found in the small wreaths colored ribbons. Not infrequently beautiful embroidered in tiful plain white organdles are combined on the chiffon, while a dainty of color is seen in the gold edged these reveal shadowy cross bar effects



black mud. "Horrors!" cried his young mother . "Well, you see," Jack explained,



other girls when a little boy came strug-me too far this way, Uncle Joe, 'cause grandma is after me in the kitchen."

C. M. C.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address bright sayings to conty. Tribune." Chicago.

"Look out, bunch a wimmen! I'm J. C. C.

It had been the custom at the public school to have false fire alarms in order to see how quickly the building could be cleared in case of a real fire. The teachbeforehand. But on April 1 an alarm was turned in which was a surprise to every one. All thought it a real fire, and building was cleared in three minutes. At least they thought so until after they had discovered the April fool and returned to their work. There one teacher found a small girl still in her seat. When asked why she didn't leave with the others she said: "I have just been fooled the list time I'm going to be."

Robert ran across the floor, tracking ! with his muddy feet, while his grandmother was mopping. She chased him out through the kitchen door. Running through the garden, he espied his uncle on a ladder, picking cherries. Robert shook on the ladder until his uncle was forced to come down. In his anger he ran after Robert, who hurried toward the I was walking along the street with two house, calling out as he ran, "Don't chase

#### The AMATEUR GARDENER by Eben E. Rexford

Some Questions Answered. RS. W. E. W.-If, as you say, you d not know anything about plants, why not turn the matter adapted to culture in them over to some professional gardener who understands the business thoroughly? You will find that far more satisfactory than experi
ing plants by mail, with a view to lession the satisfactory than experimenting on your own account. If you sening the postage on them.

It will cost a little more, it is true, but send a self-addressed and stamped en-

| florist. Use according to the directions on

Mrs. C. B. M .- Plants can be sent with | boil anything. of fitting your windows with boxes and filling them with plants they are. I prefer this means of trans-

you gain so much by it that you will not begrudge the money. As a general thing

come infested with arhides if there are any of these peaks on where about. In fighting them I depend on the tobacco artifact soft under the name of nicoticids.

You can buy this of any seedsman or planted together.

In that a large clump of dahlia roots is in a small utensil with about half enough water to cover, the kettle cover put on tight, and the cooking done over the small burner turned to the point where it will just not so out. In either case cook the potatoes in their jackets.

Putting One Over

CUPERFLUOUS sentiment

purveys this kiss rendered by

alling under censorial ban

Olga Petrova and the villain into

the merest, fleetingest flash on the

screen. The alert producing com-

pany having "stilled" it, it re-

mains for the timeless edification

of bulletin board gazers. Picto-

graphing it à la Mr. Munsterberg's

mental tests, one might say: "If

you gaze at this photograph stead-

ily for twenty-nine seconds you

will see in effect approximately a

fers a startling attraction as one enters,

and the little sister, Mae Marsh. In the

chronicling of Miss Marsh an odd error

comes in, or maybe the chronicler's na-

tional prejudice got the better of him, for

she figures as "Flora Cameron (Miss

Off the Screen.

Brady. The release date is June 22.

More celluloided opera. This time it is

Henry Walthall, who has been exhaustng his energies on the Mary Page mys-

again in a five reel feature for Essanay.

Beauty Hints

FRANCES: GOOD DIGESTIVE HAB-

ts and teeth are essential to a wholesome

me a stamped, addressed envelope.

NINETEEN: DRINKING CERTAIN

caring so little for her looks, let alone her

you don't take care. You say you don't en-

loy the drinking but you love the dancing.

Can't you go to some nice dancing class and be satisfied with twice a week, at

most? You better do that if you don't

want to look old and ugly before you are

NELLIE: BROKEN ARCHES CAUSE

The way to find out if your arches are

broken is to dip your foot in water and

then put it down on a plece of paper or

will show the whole bottom of your foot.

nner side of the arch. This may be the

In a normal foot there is a big scoop at the

result of ill fitting shoes, long standing

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out of your twenties.

mouth. There is no way of keeping the

On his return he will appear

forty-one foot kiss."

On The Consors

Frolicing with the Flames Old Stuff

"PLAYING WITH FIRE." Produced by Popular Plays and Pla Directed by F. J. Grandon. Presented at the Zingfeld.

BY KITTY KELLY. Husband missing train and re urning home unexpectedly. Lady goes gunning with the omnipresent revolver for the base young man.

Base young man turning key in door (close-up of key). Struggle between man and pretty girl. The young woman marrying the older man for gratitude.

LL of these dear familiars in photoplay situations-familiars, if not especially dear-figure in "Playing with Fire," written, so the announcements say, by Aaron Hoffman just for Olga Petrova.

The intrigue when youth calls,

There is also the less familiar, though ometimes seen, situation of the lady's 'past," all safely buried, coming to light to throw a shadow over daughter's des-

Nobody but grownups are to ge to see it, and they will not be missing over much if they find the duties attendant on bulwarking themselves against the sprightly spring cold keeps them from this particular frolic with fire.

The lady, played by Olga Petrova, with weariness apparent and rather too much I. C. atmosphere under her optics, is a cameo cutter, her eyes undermined by overwork, who is rescued from the dismfort of lack of employment by the rich father of her juvenile patron, marriage being the gilt edged rescue. On a trip to the city later she encoun-

ters an unscrupulous artist, who arouses in her undue interest, and then, after nearly plunging a dagger into the front of her blouse, she returns to the country for balm and forgetfulness.

Which would seem like a perfectly all right place to stop. But that is only the beginning, for the artist continues to exist and the foster daughter grows up.

Certain students of youthful psychol ogy might feel that Miss Petrova's methods in coping with the headstrong young lady deserved no better success than ful and are finished with a plaiting of the they won. But a trip abroad or a diverting of adolescent interest might possibly have given the lady no chance to we ever get along in a photoplay? This Metro production aims at sym-

In the accompanying illustration a placed at the sides, suggestive of the old boilc subtiles, and while some are rather time panniered frocks. In black and blue crassly imitative, others are exceedingly of a dark blue indestructible voile on polks dotted fabrics this dress would be effective, contributing interpretative atwhich appear small white oblongs with equally attractive, for once again spots mosphere. Excellent use, too, is made conventional motifs. The full skirt that and dots are approved by whimsical Dame of the possibilities of suggestion, the prettily gathered at the waist line is immed with bands of blue silk, which of the color touches. Sometimes these are perience and avoiding the tresome dependence and avoidin tails of the regulation action formulas. The cast above is given by means of rapid scribbling in the dark, while the cast is flashed, for Metro goes into no further detail in regard to its players than to list them in a group, leaving the reader to count out eeny-meeny-miny-mo. to see who is left to be whom. Which makes even the most conscientious edi- ring circus effect for his special exploitator open to error.

> A Compliment from John Bull. "The Birth of a Nation," on exhibition at the Theater Royal, Drury lane, omes in for pictorial and verbal comment in the Sphere for April 15. It is set down as "certainly the greatest cinema permance that has been known so far." and it is illustrated by Joseph Henaberry's impersonation of Abraham Lincoln, one of the pantaletted ushere, who " of-

#### THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK **SAJANE EDDINGTON**

Two thousand years ago a favorite maxim was, "Nothing too much," but the world is still wasting materials, the cooking world in particular, and the waste from overeating is so complex that people do not try to understand its gravity.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with ourrent market materials and are indersed by her.

Steamed Potatoes.

RESENTLY I mean to gather Dether in this column the wisdom I have gleaned from many sources on the subject of too much fire, and a few of the things I have thought out and been hammering on these many months. I would that I had the gift to board. If your arch is broken the print present this matter so convincingly that

would make a deep impression. Mrs. Helen Ruggles has recently done some splendid work in this connection She installed a test meter right beside her cook stove and found that you could Wear shoes with heels of from an inch to turn the larger burner so high that it an inch and a half high. Laced shoes ould consume thirty feet of gas in an give more support than buttoned shoes nour, and that it might be turned down | Sit down for ten minutes every hour if you can possibly manage it, and give your only so low that boiling would continue constant and only twelve or fifteen feet of gas would be used. The small burner turned unnecessarily high concumed fifteen feet of gas per hour, but only five feet an hour when it kept the water just

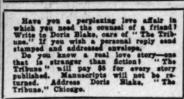
boiling, which is all that is necessary to Mrs. Ruggles in lecturing on her experiments, emphasizes the facts that tensils are discolored and flavors lost by the wasteful method. For a closely covered kettle the actual amount of gas used to keep it boiling is probably even

smaller than that Mrs. Ruggles used. An Experiment. Old potatoes are better steamed than Mrs. F. K.—I would advise you to purchase your palm during the summer, while the plants are not subjected to boiled, but it is not necessary to have a steamer with rapidly boiling water under 250 BULBS, MANY COLORS, \$2.00
You can have flowers all of August and Sept. by making a planting—50 each time. potato can be cooked in ten minutes less W. S.—The pelargenium is sure to be
ng that a large clump of dahlia roots is

in a small utensil with about half enough



"Cupid is the headliner in life's great vaudeville."



## Real Love Stories T

Reunited Years Later.

BOUT forty-seven years ago, in some young soldier was stationary for a time. While here he met at a home a beautiful black whom velope, a black curl dropped into his hand. He sat down, wrote a letter to the name and address he had known so long ago Miraculously, the letter found the girl, or woman, whose husband had died, leaving a little son and aged mother in he the struggle for existence, the two depend last she yielded, leaving her old home for



the man whom she hardly remembered. She never regretted her decision, as her husband, who is fifteen years her senior, after twenty-four years of married life, adores her, thinks there is no one in the of the right sort. world like her, and so do I.

Likes Two Girls.

teries, is resting a bit out in California's Dear Miss Blake: I have gone with girl two years. About a month ago very one told her I had gone back on her. Victor Moore to Try Clowning. and not half so nice I also like. The first clown in his coming Lasky picture, and girl has kept true to me all the time the Lasky studio is turned into a three the Lasky studio is turned into a three when a boy says "Thank you for a tring circus effect for his special exploits." dance." what should the girl say? My mother likes both girls. They are both

she isn't half so nice." why hesitate? I think you have answered the problem right there. Do you feel impelled to make an absolute decision? If not, I don't see why you can't keep the friendship of both until such time as you are Councily ready to marry. As for the dance, the girl need only say, "Yes, you may have one." or "Surely, you may have a dance."

She Must Wait. "Dear Miss Blake: I see a young man mouth wholesome and sweet if the gen- every day, usually to talk to. He is aleral health is not good. Build up your ways nice to me and I know he likes me. ealth by simple, nourishing food. Drink I like him also. Although I have been a plenty of water, get lots of fresh air and several parties he has been at, and he has always talked with me, he has never exercise, and guard against constipation. asked to come to see me, or to take me shall be glad to send you my instruc- any place. Will you please advise me tions for mouth hygiene if you will send whether to ask him to come and see me, or wait till he asks me if he can call?

Wait, wait; don't ask him to call until ly will ruin your looks. Nineteen, I am is shows more of an interest than he has a shamed to think of a girl of your age thus far. This overanxious policy more often kills than fires a rising interest. Be reputation, as to frequent cafés not less pleasant to him when you meet, but neve than three nights a week and remain till act as if you were anxious to know him they close. You'll be an old woman at 30 if petter.

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of out of the corner.

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warning there may be a veritable lift to roses, four drops; oil of chiris, ten drops; a sister in the trade over pebble or rift oil melissne, twenty drops; oil eucalyprus,

r quagmire. We cannot have too many twenty drops; bergamot, ten drops; alco

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HIS afternoon the opening of the Blakelock exhibition will take place at Young's art galleries in the Stevens building. Only the patronesses and their invited guests are to be present today, however. Tomorrow the exhibition will be open to the public.

Mr. Young is showing over seventy Blakelock paintings, many of them rank-ing among that artist's best work. Mr. Young owns more than thirty of the pictures himself, and has announced that he will divide the proceeds of thei sale with Mrs. Blakelock. A number of the other paintings have

een loaned by old friends of the family. One of them, "Sunlight," is said to be the finest picture of light Blakelock ever created. There are still other paint ings of his which have been given by friends and admirers of the artist, and the money for them will be given entirely to the Blakelock fund. A few paintings by Marion Blake, the oldest daughter, will also be shown.

The following is the list of patroness of the exhibit:

Hints to the Housewife.

on the stain. Have the sink dry efore using the sandpaper. J.F."

"I wish to tell Y. H. that she can make

discuits without soda. I, too, detest sode

n bread and have ceased to use it. I

se a level teaspoon of baking powder

the same of salt to a scant teacup of sour

milk; lard the size of a walnut. As there

is a difference in flour and baking powder

she may have to experiment, as I have

had to, to get it just right. I have been making bread for over forty years, but

intil I left out soda. I get a lot of com-

wife" with grateful acknowledgment of

ooth. I wish more of our practical cooks

nuggets of wisdom learned in the hard

vercame this or that difficulty in acquir-

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Blakelock Honored. York, April 26.-Ralph Alber Blakelock, for years an inmate of the Middletown state hospital for the insane, was elected an academician of the National Academy of Design at the annua

Directions for a Rose Jar.

"Will you please send me recipe and di-rections for making a rose jar? Others

may like to have it beside myself for the

Gather rose petals when the roses are

in their richest bloom and not when

the dew is on them, and pack in a jar in

layers two inches deep, sprinkling about

two tablespoons of fine, dry salt upor

each layer. Continue this until the jar

is full, adding fresh petals and salt daily

Keep in a dark, dry, cool place. A week

after the last relay is gathered turn ou

ly with the formula given below; pack

in a clean jar, cover lightly and set

covered will be good and fragrant for twenty years. Formula: Violet powder,

one-half ounce; orris root, one ounce

powder, one-half ounce; mace, one-half

teaspoon; cinnamon, one-quarter tea-

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and good brain are built

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the day's work by eath Shredded Wheat for break

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cream. Eat it for luncher

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famous saying will Mrs. Chalmers and time has come to are garding our navy and ranged to make popul-war songs from Dis American "anthem, Old Town Tonight." " A moral patriotic by this military ente in preparedness, that said Mrs. Chalmers ye Mrs. Herbert Parson is better known as E spoke last night at "Ideals in Society." rived in the city ; stayed with Mrs. C York. There were n her lecture, including bank, Mr. and Mrs. T

Mr. and Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Tiffany Bla When the herald II night at the South as a sign that the ca ball is to begin he w throng. The entire tr himself, followed by braves, and the old n group will be led by Holslag. Mrs. Fred group'in black and wh Frenchmen of a lon be in Mrs. George T.

be in Mrs. George T. I
Mrs. Lawrence Heys
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as vartners.
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chools, and he is so ork that he serves At the Diciples

The seventeenth annus Disciples of Christ will week after Easter in I This was decided upon a ham Frank of Fulton. president of the organis session of the sixteenth in the Hotel Sherman is The other officers elect

Vice president—Prof. Ci Chicago. Secretary and treasurer— Indiana polis. Executive committee—F. of the Christian Evangelist. Bay. C. H. Winters, Indian At the afternoon session "Church Fellowship a erty." said that the bestain growth is to "lay spiritual, and the sures the growth of the chur force it."

The speakers at the were Prof. G. B. Smith sity of Chicago and the of Galesburg, Ill. The sessions will close with an address by Dr. lett of the University will speak on " America

Loeb Appoints Committ At the meeting of the on yesterday President

appointed a committee question of federal aid fo cation of rederal aid for cation in the various state tee will go into the quest! Hughes bill, pending in provides for such aid. O are Harris W. Huehl, Mr. and Ernest J. Kruetgen. Shoop requested the inv Shoop was granted new Shoop was granted per other cities for educa without first securing the board.

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a of Galesburg, Ill.
The aessions will close this afternoon with an address by Dr. Herbert L. Willett of the University of Chicago, who will speak on "America and the Orient."

Loeb Appoints Vocational Committee.

it the meeting of the board of educa-perterday President Jacob M. Loeb consted a committee to look into the estion of federal aid for vocational edution in the various states. The commit-will so into the question of the Smithwhes bill, pending in congress, which oxides for such aid. On the committee Harris W. Huehl, Mrs. C. O. Sethness, Ernest J. Kruetgen. Supt. John D.

op requested the investigation. Mr.

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# Society and Entertainments The

Here and There in Budding Nijinskys the Society World. Scarce in Chicago. NE of the most interesting features of Mrs. William J. Chalmers' entertainment Tuesday evening, May 9, for the benefit of the Country Home for Convalescent Children

Miss Mardaret Allen

Pauline Levi are two members of

class committees in charge of the

University of Chicago's coming

Evanston Tries to Solve Its

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unemployed. For some months the league

University of Minnesota.

ter of Mrs. Henley.

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Meet After 57 Years.

After fifty seven years, during which

time they did not see each other, Mrs. Susan Henley, 79 years old, and her

brother, William Hartley, 85, met yesterday, at the house of Mrs. Jean Goebel,

1929 Jackson avenue, Evanston, a daugh-

more than half a century.

Hartley returned from Portland after

Discuss Summer Plans.

ten from the western city.

quadrangle fête.

Miss Pauline Levi

Prince Crossing, Ill., of which she is at Prince Crossing.

president, will be the set of slides showing.

"The Defenders of Our Country—Past and Present," including George Washing-

ton, Admiral Farragut, Abraham Lincoln,

U. S. Grant, William Tecumseh Sherman, Gen. Phil Sheridan, John A. Logan, Col.

Mulligan, Admiral Dewey, Maj. Gen.

Leonard Wood, Maj. Gen. Funston, Brig. Gen. Pershing. Each picture has been

loaned by members of the families of the

As their pictures are shown, their most

Mrs. Chalmers and her aids believe the

A moral patriotic lesson will be taught

this military entertainment, a lesson in preparedness, that is most apropos,"

Mrs. Herbert Parsons of New York, who better known as Elsie Clews Parsons.

spoke last night at the City club op

"Ideals in Society." Mrs. Parsons ar-

stayed with Mrs. Charles Hamill last

York. There were many society folk at

er lecture, including Mrs. Kellogg Fair-

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hale, and Mr.

When the herald lifts his trumpet to

night at the South Shore Country club as a sign that the carnival masquerade all is to begin he will conjure up a gay

ewans will be led forth by the big chief

himself, followed by his squaws, his

braves, and the old medicine women. This group will be led by Mr. and Mrs. E. J

group in black and white.
Frenchmen of a long period of kings will

be in Mrs. George T. Banzet's group, and Mrs. Lawrence Heyworth will lead a

group of flower maidens, with bullfrog Mr. and Mrs. Augustus D. Curtis will

have the dames and masters of the days of 1830, and Mrs. W. H. Powell the sex-tette from Chin Chin. The Red Cross

group will be under the leadership of Mrs. W. F. Bode.

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank of 1244 North

State street, president of the woman's board of the Chicago Lying-In hospital,

will represent "Charity" in the living

ers' day. Her pose will be that of pro-

entertainment to be given by the Mother's aid of the hospital on Friday

May 12, in celebration of Moth-

ng, with her arms outstretched, two

Mrs. Joseph Fish, vice president of the

the auspices of the Parents' league. Mr. Surette has charge of the musical training of the children in the Boston public schools, and he is so interested in his work that he serves the city without

At the Diciples Congress.

The seventeenth annual congress of the sciples of Christ will be held the first sk after Easter in 1917 at St. Louis.

This was decided upon and the Rev. Gra-lam Frank of Fulton, Mo., was elected resident of the organization at the third coulon of the sixteenth annual congress

Vice president-Prof. Charles M. Sharpe,

Christian Evangelist, St. Louis, and the C. H. Winters, Indianapolis. the afternoon session the Rev. W. D.

van of Youngstown, O., in an address on Church Fellowship and Church Lib-ty, said that the best method to ob-

the Hotel Sherman last night.
The other officers elected were:

lag. Mrs. Fred A. Poor Will lead a

Mrs. Tiffany Blake.

and she leaves today for New

time has come to arouse enthusiasm regarding our navy and army and have arged to make popular again the old time war songs from Dixie to the Spanish-american "anthem." "Hot "ime in the

Old Town Tonight."

us saying will be flashed on the

BY CINDERELLA. ONALD MACDONALD, creator o the Junior league Follies, says that among the jeunesse dorée of Chicago he finds no genius at all that is to say, no tenor voices, paror graces that look well on the stage, or MacDonaid feit obliged to take the leado choruses of lovely maidens more often

than he wished.

But he found instead some rare com dians, Turner Deane, for instance, who was most amusing at all times; John Mc-

skin, with dazzling teeth and a lovely voice, and here mauve costume and absinthe green hat, were very French.

Then, too, Mrs. Mitchell Hoyt and Miss

ty. The house of Blair was exceedingly plessed in this respect. There was tiny svelte Russian Pavley in a most charming sable, which she made mostly herself.

flounces of silver lace and a shining silver quality of tone and its fusion and of the girdle that made a bodice and was held difficult problem of intervals should produce striking results with this organiza-

Miss Blair did not make this dress hersee her in it was worth the price of ad-

Miss Elizabeth fuller, on her aeroplan ful as a gull. This was one of the beautiful and fanciful dance of the night.

Ah! well—these Follies they're a new

order of thing. Many a woman sits at the Junior league show with her heart quaking, not knowing what next—what songs her demure little daughter may sing or what steps she may dance, all in the name of charity.

However, the results are usually charming and in good taste. After the Follies there was a crowded supper dance in the Blackstone ballroom. Never were seen so many people to the square inch fox trotting, so many supper tables crowded

Older persons, too, had supper tables Mrs. Joseph Fish, vice president of the woman's board and president of the woman's board the walls. There were Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. George taged in the gold room of the Con- lend temporary assistance to the worthy Mr. and Mrs. Marcy.

Manhattan Society Notes. New York, April 26.-[Special.]-Harnue, next Monday afternoon in St. Barth-New quarters have been occupied in the rear of 1574 Sherman avenue, where opportunity for work, sorting refuse, an eating place, and sleeping quarters accommodating twenty persons will be provided.

New quarters have been occupied in the rear of 1574 Sherman avenue, where opportunity for work, sorting refuse, and the ushers, Jay Gould, George which the Rockford Dramatic club will give tomorrow evening at the Oak Park wided.

New quarters have been occupied in the rear of 1574 Sherman avenue, where opportunity for work, sorting refuse, and Edward Shippen, who will be his best man, and the ushers, Jay Gould, George MacCulloch Miller Jr., M. Leroy Whitney, Anthony J. Drexel Jr., Marius Vos.

board of pharmacy were guests.

Vard man. He is a member of the firm of Claude E. Tilton, president of the asso-McKim, Meade & White, architects, of

Pay Tribute to Dr. Sachs. Tribute to the life and character of the late Dr. Theodore B. Sachs was paid at a memoriam meeting of the Jewish Consumptive Reliefy society at the Hotel

Sherman yesterday.

Mrs. I. J. Robin, honorary president of the society, spoke of "Dr. Sachs As I Knew Him," and Rabbi Tobias Schanfarber's tribute was "Dr. Sachs, the Man and the Physician."

ter of Mrs. Henley.

According to Mrs. Henley her brother left the old homestead in Independence.

Ia., for the coast fifty-seven years ago, and yesterday's meeting was the first in The work of Dr. Sachs in the tubercu losis movement was dwelt upon by James Minnick, superintendent of the Chicago Tuberculosis institute.

he had located his sister by a letter writ- M'Cutcheon Not to Speak Tonight. On account of a death in his family the address which was to be given tonight by John T. McCutcheon in Orchestra hall The social program for the coming sum- has been canceled. Mr. McCutcheon was mer was discussed at the annual spring announced to talk on "European Battle fronts" for the benefit of the Fullerton chorus at the Hotel La Salle yesterday.

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virtue is the cause of many a choral conductor's ruined disposition, but Mr. Al-Anita Blair flying through space in a fred Walthall is still as sunny as his good blehop J. L. Spalding of Peoria, Ill., died ous dance on the arm of the tall, old "Sultan of Sulu," and he has accom- at St. Joseph's hospital yesterday. Burial plished the feat, at that.

The choir's program was divided, like sable, which she made mostly nerself.

She dances exquisitely, and is a great favorite with Chicago audiences.

Then there was Mildred Blair flying part for full chorus. The numbers chosen through space in various bewildering and were not exacting, but their place, obzes and wreaths of flowers until viously, was as much a matter of educa- the Parish hall, Sixty-fifth street and the end, the grand finale, when she appeared in a silver cloud, a dress, a sheath of cloth of silver with floating, cobwebby excellent taste. Study of the composite

Miss Blair did not make this dress herself. It came recenily from Paris, but to ing soloists. Mrs. Smidt's rich tone was of Chicago.

A. Ray Carpenter, tenor, were the assisting soloists. Mrs. Smidt's rich tone was of Chicago.

heard most pleasurably in Gena Brans-combe's "The Open Road," Harriet Ware's "Sunlight," and "Thought Fan-cies," by Herbert Dale Jones.

BY ERIC DE LAMARTER.

NTIRELY apart from their musical values, organizations like the Commonwealth Edison Choral society, heard in concert last evening at Orchestral hall by a large audience, are of incalculable good. The type of such ensembles is fairly well known here, thanks to the appearances of the Comtant of the commonwealth of the common

#### OBITUARY.

THE REV. P. W. PERRY died yester was most amusing at all times; John Mclivaine, who is comic and dramatic as
well; and Leicester Spaulding, whose delightful dancing with Miss Paulling was
the most delicate and subtle piece of light
comedy of the evening.

Other interesting developments were
the charming stage presence of Mis.
Charles Lobdell, a neat bride from New
Orleans, a daughter-in-law of Edwin
Lobdell of Prairie avenue. Mrs. Lobdell,
handsome, black of hair and white of

The Commonwealth Edison choir is still MRS. SARAH CHRISTY, 74 years old, in the chrysalis stage, judged from the coldly critical angle. It has acquired a good sense of rhythm, is precise, general-Then, too, Mrs. Mitchell Hoyt and Miss

Elizabeth Anderson sang well, and to do

learned to save its fortissimos for cil
Other siris won plaudits for their beau
Other siris won plaudits for their beau
maces. The acquisition of this last named | held-at the Graceland chapel today at 2

will be in Peoria today.

"Health Is Wealth." Health Commissioner Robertson will address the Men's club of Woodlawn at

"Shakespeare and Religion." Prof. William Allan Neilson of Harvard DEATH NOTICES.

Thursday, April 37.

CASS—Ida A. Cass, beloved wife of Bayard T. Cass and fond mother of De Lysis Ferree Cass, April 25. Funeral services from her late residence, 8066 Sheridan-rd. Thursday. April 37, at 2.p. m. Interment Rosehili cemetery by autos. Marshalltown [Ia.] papers please copy.

Ann's church, brighton Park; by autos to solve, compressed the state of the state o

GORMLEY—Agnes Marie Gormiey, beloved daughter of William and Annie, noe Hamilton, fond elaster of Lorette, Hazel, Ethel, Edna, William, and John. Funeral notice later. Kingston, Ont., papers please copy.

BOWE—Warren Howe, husband of Sarah, nee Clark, father of Peter, Merie, and Loretta Howe, son of Evelyn and the late Chauncey Howe and brother of Chauncey Jr. and Herbert. Funeral Friday, April 25, 9:30 a. m., from the late residence, 815 W. 50th. et., to St. John the Baptist church, where high mass will be celebrated; autor to Mount Carmel, Member of Hook and Ladder company No. 11, C. F. D. For seats or limousines call Kedzie 2394.

#### OBITUARY.

LEIGHTON LEIGH, western manager Mable Corlwe-Smidt, the soprano, and Religion " this afternoon at 4:30 in for the Boot and Shoe Recorder, died yesterday. He lived at 1129 Sunnyside ave-

#### DEATH NOTICES.

ASSOCIATION.

HUCH—Charles E. Huch, aged 43, beloved husband of Bertha [nee Tiedemann], father of Emma and Charlotte, brother of George, Dora Reinert, Elisabeth Wehringer, Johanna Busik, Marie Danert, Funeral Friday, April 28, 2 p. m., from late residence, \$752 Lowellave, by autos to Waldheim.

cemetery.

MORAN-Frank J. Moran, April 38, 1916, at his residence, 329 Wandell-st, beloved husband of Annie, nee McDonald, beloved son of Mary and the late John, boother of William, Thomas, and Rosis Moran, Mrs. K. Chott, Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. to St. Dominick's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be colebrated; autos to Calvary.

MOYSES-Ben Moyese of Seattle, at Chicago, April 24, Michael Reese hospital. Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma, and Portland papers please copy.

FERRY-Rev. P. W. Parry, D. D., April 25, at his home in Western Springs, Ill., father of Charles Hall Perry of Herra Madra, Cai. Funeral Saturday, 2:30, from First Congre-gational church, Western Springs, Rev. W. S. West

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ostume of cloth of gold and pearls and

waltz with Charles Cushing, arms out-spread, floating skirts of shell pink tulle, sashes of sky blue, was as gay and grace-

in. Charles Pope of 1040 Lake Shore has been wrestling with the tramp ques will have a tea this afternoon in tion in Evanston without pronounced somer of Mrs. William Dickson of Buenos

Aires, whose husband is British vice consultere. Mrs. Dickson is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Beaupre of 4224 Hazel avenue.

New York, April 26.—[Special.]—Harrick, New York, April 26.—[Spe

Claude E. Tilton, president of the association, presided, and among the speakers were Dr. David Kinley, vice president of the university; W. L. Abbott, chairman of the board of trustees of the university; Leo L. Mrazek, president of the state board of pharmacy; Prof. William B. Day of the school faculty, Everett L. Dewey, and Dean F. J. Wulling of the

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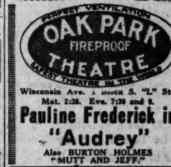
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ional Mercantile Marine company, mly known at the time of its for-

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International Mercantile Marine went into receivership about a year ago, after showing heavy liabilities to its bond-holders as well as other creditors. Since that time the affairs of the company have been much in the courts.

In the early months of the war the company began to increase its business be-

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

the Superlative Hosiery for

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Women's Eiffel Hosiery - matching in

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At \$1 Pair-

colors the shoe colors of the new modes.

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Eiffel "Artificial-Silk'

hosiery—with flare top, spliced heels, toes and

soles, and made seam-

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They come in black and white. 50c the pair.

Eiffel "Lavender Top"
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These stockings are

especially recommended for service, and we

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They are especially desirable for hard wear.

Eiffel pure-thread silk hosiery of heavy weight, with plain cotton or double silk garter tops.

The feet are re-enforced

with high spliced heels,

double toes and soles

They come in black, white and desirable

colors to match the shoes. \$1 the pair.

50c the pair.

At \$1 Pair-

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Eiffel Hosiery

# START SEASON **5 WEEKS EARLY**

Spring navigation on the great lakes is Hoyne to Meet University Mans-open, five weeks earlier than is usual. ger, but Will Not Predict Outncidentally, the freight and page war between the railroads and the lowe

paring for increased business in proportion to the activity in other lines. Im-

The Graham & Morton line will add the Mr. Hoyne. "D understand pe steamer City of Benton Harbor next Mon-day to its service, which, with the Puri-ing to have the case nol-pro-

The Spring Gala Daysof

Women, Men and Children

the spring and fall of every year we set apart a period for the

feature displays of Eiffel hosiery, to bring prominently before our

patrons the new effects in Eiffel hosiery for each season and to

emphasize the qualities that have made Eiffel famous these twenty-

the wreath have come to signify a high and definite degree of merit and

in every detail.

So to-day Eiffel means the best in hosiery and this store's pricing on Eiffel hosiery means

Eiffel Hosiery is carried by this store in full and complete assortments at all times,

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Eiffel hosiery to-day is standardized in quality and the word "Eiffel" and

tan, will make daily trips between Chicase and Holland, Benton Harbor, and
Bt. Joseph. The Goodrich line put the
Carolina in service Tuesday, and, with
the Alabama, will give daily service between Chicago and Muskegon and Grand

Excursion Fleet Prepares.

Special arrangements are being made to put the summer excursion beats into commission by June 7, the time of the Republican national convention.

come of Nol-Pros Effort.

Kitchenware that every efficient housewife re-

quires in the scientific management of her home, here at prices which reflect considerable savings.

Yellow bowl sets -6 pieces, 35c

9 and 10 inch bowlet splendid for mixing t decidedly durable. State stor.

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-one covered butter box. one covered salt box, one pint jug. and one each of 6, 7, 8 and 10 inch bowls.





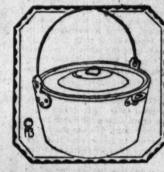
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-each set contains one covered casserole, 1 nappy, 1 bowl, and six individual cus-

Wearever pot roast kettles,

98c

-300 windsor kettles; see demonstration; 1-3 underprice at 98c - the price in effect on this lot only.





Blue bird water sets

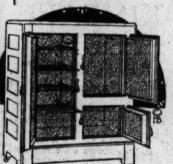
7 pieces 1.25

-they're decorated in blue bird design: 6 thin glass, bell shaped tumblers and 2-quart tankard jug.

-1 two-quart jug, squat or tall shape and 6 colonial tumblers. A limited quantity of these sets.

#### Refrigerators underprice -25% to 30%

-hardwood cases in golden oak finish; insulated with non-conductive material and double dead air space; adjustable, heavily retinned wire shelves; removable drain pipe; side icing style, as illustrated; the food compartment enameled.



65-lb. capacity, at 19.50

75-lb. capacity, at 21.50 90-lb. capacity, at 24.00 100-lb. capacity, at 28.00 125-lb. capacity, at 31.50

Apartment refrigerator, 12.95 -white lined food com-

partment and hardwood case. 50-lb. capacity, 12.95; 60-lb. capacity, at 17.25; 90-lb. capacity, at \$21.

Hardwood ice chest, 5.95

-lined with galvanized iron. 23-inch width, at 5.95; 281-inch, at \$7; 32-inch, at 11.50.



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Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

WISE CHICAGO WOMEN its news but for its advertisements—many of which than NO TRIBUNE.

BRIGHT WOMEN

Charge purchases the balance of this week will. on request, be posted to May account,

JACKSON CASE UP TODAY. Specials for the kitchen Modish ivory and pearl k high, lace boots

-finest leather: fetching models, fitted by experts,

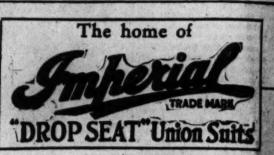


Women's ivory kidskin boots -washable; in lace model: graceful, slander last and plain vamp; louis heel covered with

> Pearl gray kid lace boots, \$6

An exquisite shade of yearl gray; eight-inch model; plain toe; invisible evalets; his

arched, flexible soles; as here illustrated. Poster Spats of white; gray or tan cloth; at 12



Specializing popular short sleeve. 1-length style, as cut

The drop seat

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The two desirable qualiall made on spring needle

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Balbriggan suit, \$1

Lisle - thread suit, 1.50

We will credit, or refund for, any "Imperial" suit not to your entire satisfaction.

-Haberdashery shop-first floor

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Values in Street Frocks

All who wish to combine a moderate cost with quality and style appreciate the invariable quality of merit in Matthews'

ready - to- w ear apparel for women and misses.

Special Suit Value for \$35 Worth Infinitely More

Material, serge, gabardine, Poiret twill, velour checks. No use talking about excelling it. From fabric, quality, style, workmanship and fitting standpoint you could not do it, even though you should feel like paying double the amount we ask for this suit.

Price Range \$25.00 Up

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By Baltimore wholesale tailor to trade concern. Only those with actual tailor to trade experience and knowledge of circularizing, follow up and advertising need apply. Address, stating experience, references, salary,

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ting in his work and would be away erves and would be The board of judges, chief Justice Olson of the ourt, Col. H. C. Carban d), and the editor s, invite any one havi of the Eastland di in by mail. It wo entitled to this hould be deprived of it sin

he jumped into the water to the dock with two been thrown into de drowning. By a seco shore. A third young ed out as she drifted by,

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ersfully investigated. Heroic Mail Colle irves recognition. In late I ast year Petsel was on his r ar sorth side, when he saw

QUESTION HOW CAN A CATH OF OFFICE

During the Eiffel Spring Gala Days you will find an extensive display of Eiffel Hosiery in new spring and summer effects in the State Street windows of this store.

complete assortments in the Basement.

Other lesser-priced grades of Eiffel

Hosiery will always be found in very



#### Men's Eiffel Hosiery

Children's Eiffel Hosiery-offering evidence

of skill in manufacturing, in drafting sizes to

be amply full where fullness is required, to be

generous in length and conscientiously made

Eiffel "Artificial-Silk" hose-that look, feel and wear like silk and will retain their luster even after washing — with cotton heels and toes. Priced at 35c pair, or three pairs for \$1.

ular this season. \$1

At \$1.50 Pair-Eiffel plaid silk hosiery—the spring novelty in hosiery fashion and shown in a large variety of color combinations. \$1.50 the pair.

Eiffel all-silk hosiery

with boots of black,

navy blue and bronze

and uppers in a variety

of dainty colors-and

striped hosiery so pop-

At \$3 Pair-

Eiffel fine quality thread silk hosiery in the new Richelieu rib or in the plain rib with handsome hand-embroidered clocking of contrasting color. These stockings come in black, gray, bronze, brown, huckleberry, blue, olive, green and Palm Beach and sand color. \$3 pair.

First Floor, North Room.

At 35c Pair-

At 50c Pair-Eiffel "Artificial-Silk' hose, full-fashioned, with cotton tops, heels, soles and toes, assuring longer service. These come in several colors and black and

At 50c Pair-

Eiffel novelty silk hose, a great variety of clocks, stripes and ribbed, in the new spring colors, also white and black effects. 50c the

At \$1 Pair-

Eiffel pure-thread silk hosiery of heavy weight, in black and white with contrasting clocks, and plain silk hose in white and black and the desirable colors for spring. \$1 the pair.

white. 50c the pair. First Floor, South Room Misses' and Children's Eiffel Hosiery

At 25c Pair-At \$1 Pair-Eiffel thread silk Eiffel fine ribbed white mercerized hose. hosiery, plain, full reg-ular made, in black full seamless and in all and white and in all

sizes. These are splendid value at 25c the pair. sizes. \$1 the pair. Children's Socks at 25c Pair

We offer a very extensive line of these half hose,

in a great assortment of patterns, featuring white

socks with dainty colored uppers, in sizes from 5 to 9 to fit children from 2 to 12 years, at 25c pair.

First Floor, North Room.

read THE TRIBUNE want a bright paper. Better every morning not only for NO BREAKFAST

## TRIBUNE' BOARD SEEKS CASES OF **PUBLIC HEROISM**

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ped into the river and swam et to safety with women and children ing in his work even after he well if only he could be identified. invite any one having knowledge min entitled to this recognition half a deprived of it simply because it is a modesty.

Villiam Hanks' Exploits. se Stewart. When the Eastland

ng. By a second dive he res-Natzke kicked him several times and then ran away. Petzel died in the hospital without recovering consciousness.

The judges in The Tribung contest are

Keeps on Using Head. ith her side on the bottom of the Banks awam out and climbed of the steeply sloping decks. of people, iff a panic stricken were clinging to ropes and railpeople he saved from jumping tly a small life boat apthe Eastland. A hundred peo-

od heroes. They invite oth-

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#### THEATER NEWS: AT THE PALACE

BY PERCY HAMMOND. ROM Sedsila, Mo.; Evansville,
Ind.; Omaha, Neb.; Denver,
Col., and other distant points
come inquiries from prospective
pilgrims to the Republican convention
asking what will be doing in the theters while the proconsuls are at work.
redicting the tenure of plays at this season of the year is a precarious busi-ness, but it seems safe enough to prom-ise that the managers will be unusually

coapitable.

The Palace Music hall will certainly have "A World of Pleasure," a recent Winter Garden orgy, with Chifton Crawford, Conroy and Le Maire, Miss Venita Fitzhugh, and the chorus whose dress caused so much uneasiness recently in New York. Miss Maude Adams and "The Little Minister" will probably be the tenants of the Blackstone, since they do not arrive until May 15; and Miss Grace George's engagement at the Garrick has no time limit. She will perhaps be playing "The New York Idea" at convention time. Mr. Miller and Miss Chatterton expect to stay that long at Powers' in "Daddy Long-Legs," and "Chin Chin" heroism in the public "Daddy Long-Legs," and "Chin Chin" service have begun is apparently a permanent fixture at the Illinois. "So Long Letty" at the poportunities for displays of conspicuous Queens," at the Cort: "Experience" at the Chicago, vaudeville at the Majestic and McVicker's, and burlesque at the Columbia are other diversions probably

Miss Marie Tempest is again to test fortune and the public taste in a comedy called "My Lady's. Name," by Cyril Harcourt, author of "A Pair of Silk

Lee Ditrichstein's eyes have failed ment, entitled "Discontent," is a flessy

The Civic Forum of New York gave the Sotherns a going away party the other night. Three hundred persons were present, each with compliments for the guests. Miss Marlowe read six of Shakespeare's sonnets, Mr. Sothern sees advised to stop—probably de-sees advised to stop—probably de-praised to 57 years, Wintbrop Ames praised the drama of today, and Agnes Repplier defamed it.

Several member of Miss George's reperdie Olson of the Municipal totre company have declined to share with Col. H. C. Carbaugh, U. S. A. her the discomforts of her visit to the di, and the editor of THE TRIB-west and she has had to make amendments in the casts of her plays. Bruce ng cases of heroism, either at the McRae, Hubert Druce, and Lewis Edgard, of the Eastland disaster or else who have succeeded Conway Tearle, e, to submit the facts in writing, Louis Calvert, and Robert Warwick, sugin the names of witnesses, to the im Medal Editor, preferably sending is in by mail. It would be particular infortunate if some man who is by John Mason with Mrs. Fiske.

> At the Palace: Walter De Leen and Mary Davis— Mary and Walter are rather dull until they burlesque a frontier photoplay. Then they carn their wage.

of the case of William Hanks, a Both of these young persons are just as lar of the crew of the fireboat, sweet as they can be, and their instru-

to the rescue of the woman. Her assailant, George Natzke, known

among his pals as "Peanuts." immediately struck Petzel a terrific blow, knockthrown into deep water and ing him down. Petzel's head hit the coning man who was going down Natzke kicked him several times and then

as she drifted by, clinging to a asked to consider whether one of the gold medals should not be awarded to the family of the dead mail collector, who lost his life while attempting to defend a woman whose very name was unknown to him.

Story from Police Books. Because they are charged with the deection and capture of criminals, many of them desperate men, the police depart ment has each year on its record many to assured them that the ship stories of daring arrests, in which office om and could tip no further, risk-and sometimes lose their lives. Detective Sergts. Stapleton and Russel fer must always remain un- are the heroes of one such encounter, in which two highwaymen were fatally shot in a pistol duel with the policemen. The two criminals, one of them an ex-convict, had held up a storekeeper and were esok in his hand, warned the boat caping down an alley when the detectives caping down an alley when the detectives appeared. Johnson, one of the crooks, inspective amough to be boarded it stantly fired a shot, which struck Stapleton in the neck, inflicting a superficial wound. In the interchange of builets etter shots. In less time than it takes to

tell it both the crooks were shot down. But bravery in the arrest of criminals in nonplace in the police departmen courage is harder for a policeman the for any other public servant. Meanwhile the judges in THE TRIBUM

on. In late November of friends of men who have some really note was on his rounds on the worthy achievement to their credit in the two when he saw a man slap-Though alight physically. witnesses must be submitted before May 1

#### MR. PRUNES



## LEAP FROM CAR SAVES GIRL FROM **RUNAWAY HORSE**

Policeman Charles Barggren After Half Mile Chase Rescues Dorothy Bach.

SHE FAINTS IN HIS ARMS.

A half mile race between an automobile and a runaway horse with an 11 year old girl clinging to the saddle was witnessed by rosidents and motorists along eridan road, north of Lincoln park, vesterday morning. The race ended near Vaveland avenue, when Charles Bergren, a Lincoln park policeman, leapes rom the running board of the motor car, grasped the bridle, and brought the rightened animal to a stop.

Dorothy Bach, daughter of Clarence L. Bach of 5001 Sheridan road, a jeweler in the Heyworth building, fell fainting from the herse into the policeman's arms.

Miss Maggie Teyte.

Miss Teyte's first appearance will be

tomorrow night in "La Bohème."

might be able to play in a play.

vice about the acting of it. Miss Adams

is a violinist, Miss Murray a performe upon the plane, but both are histrioni

was Mr. Ellis' accessory.

lar. Fourth time in Chicago.

cries during the process.

in Lake Forest.

back from Bryant to Gillett.

Mrs. Howard H. Spaulding's Guard-

ian Says Her Personalty Is Worth Only \$10,000.

Mrs. Howard H. Spaulding Jr., daughter of the late John H. Barker, spends all of

letter sent to the board of assessors by

be based only on her apartment furnis

ings and her automobile, worth, togethe

mishings in her apartment and her su-poblic, which, as I told you. I think the reasonably be valued at \$10,000."

HETTY GREEN SLIGHTLY ILL

James B. Forgan, her guardian. In consequence, says Mr. Forgan, Mrs. Spaulding's personal property tax should

The Four Marx Brothers-One

'Home Again " and make it most popu

Dutten and Company - Shapely

equestriennes who ride upon sedate white horses with broad backs, uttering shrill

from Palm Beach-Father to See

Them Saturday.

Charles W. Gillett Jr. and Elizab

Fastest in the Stable. Dorothy, Rowens Sayre, and another 11 year old girl had left Du Brock's Riding academy, at 1128 Foster avenue, in charge him and the New York performances of the Hattons' "The Great Lover" have been suspended in consequence.

allegory, brimming with optimistic obtained by the Hattons' "The Great Lover" have been suspended in consequence.

allegory, brimming with optimistic obtained by the fastest animals in the stable. The four rode south through Lincoln park and were returning, when the groom Maurice Burkhart—An intrepid stopped near the north end of the park.

nonologist who sings, acts, and purtelling the children to walk their horses lesques vigorously. Are you yet una-ware that there is a broken heart for and he would overtake them.

There was just enough tang in the air every light on Broadway? If so, Mr. Burkhart will convince you of this mel-ancholy fact via the ballad of that name. to make Chocolate frisky, and the animal shied at a passing auto and suddenly broke into a gallop. Dorothy screamed Mabelle Adams and Marion Murray These talented young women have an and tried to check the horse, but lacked effective sketch called "Cotton Stock-sufficient strength, and the animal jerked ings," and all they need is some sane ad- its head free and broke into a hard run

Leaps on Passing Car. Barggren was standing in the door of his grenadiers. They misrepresent two traveling salesmen in a provincial hotel at Christmas time, and the act gets its title from the counsel given to one of them grab for the horse's head. Chocolate grab for the horse's head. Chocolate grab for the horse's head. The from the counsel given to one of them
by her employer. "Wear cotton stockings," says he, "because silk ones make
customers neglect their business."

Allen and Howard—Brittle comedians in a sophisticated act, full of hard,

dians in a sophisticated act, full of hard, urban fun. The scene is an arid inland urban fun. The scene is an arid inland hamlet, and the characters are two commercial travelers from Chicago and a village maid whose name ought to be on the standing on the running board, was able to spring for the bridle as Chocolate came

Meiville Ellis and Irene Bordoni—
The suave and elegant Mr. Ellis evokes upon the planoforte the rhythmic muse, while the chic Miss Bordoni sings and changes her frocks. Miss Bordoni is slim over to Mrs. Ervin Dryer of 925 Airdrie place, who had witnessed the chase from her machine. She calmed the girl and her machine. She calmed the girl and her machine. She calmed the girl and Anna Held of other days were she less carried her home, none the worse for her netic. She has big eyes, brayado, and the frigid, calculated eagerness that ap-peals to the playgoers of this hemisphere. bad fright.

Barggren stopped a runeway horse of which Francis X. Bushman, the movie star, was riding a year ago and has record of rescuing several persons from drowning. Steps probably will be taken the many phenomera of vaudeville. They perform a naive, suburban charade called e have him awarded a Carnegie medal. KANSAS LYNCHING AVERTED

> BY OFFICERS' PROMPTNESS Man Accused of Murdering 10 Yes

Old Girl Hurried Away to An-CHILDREN OF GILLETT HOME other Jail Just in Time.

Return with Mother, Mrs. Bryan Topeka, Kas., April 28.—An attempt of the part of the mob formed in Topeka to-night to lynch Fred Bissell at Lawrence, where he was taken for safe keeping, failed through the prompt action of state and county officials, who caused the pris-Gillett, his sister, returned from Florida oner to be taken from jail and hurried away in an automobile. Bissell is charged with assaulting and murdering Edna Dinsmore, a 10 year old girl, whose body was found in a burning vacant house in yesterday with their mother, Mrs. Harold Bryant, and went to the Bryant residence The two children, who are 10 and 12

years old, respectively, went to Florida Topeka yesterday morning.

shortly after Judge Frederick A. Smith About the time the would-be lyncher. About the time the would-be lynchers left here for Lawrence another mob stormed the county jail. Officers addressed them, and finally a committee of citisens was appointed to examine the jail to prove that Bissell was not there. The committee's report satisfied the mob granted the father of the children cus tody of them from 12 o'clock to 6 o'clock every Saturday and changed their name The children have not yet seen their father, but arrangements have been made to let the father continue his affort

to win back their love on Saturday. The OTHERWISE HE WAS ON DUTY Bryants have spent nearly three months at Palm Beach, where they have a winter Policeman Bassett of Rogers Park Station Faces Eighth Trial Board Ordeal. SHE SPENDS \$60,000 A YEAR

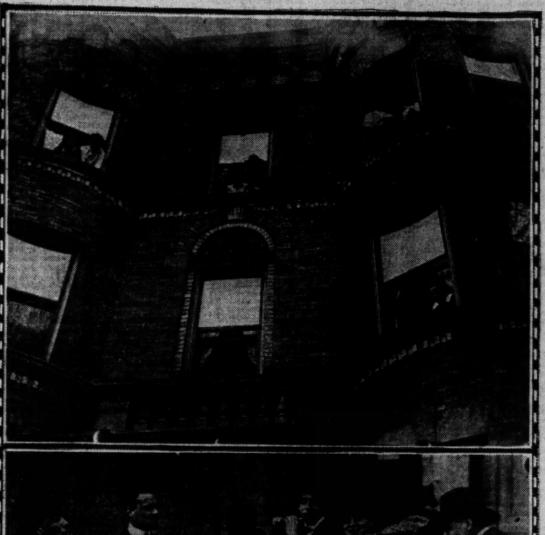
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#### "Board of Assessors—Dear Sirs: At the present time Mrs. Spaulding lives up to her income, and the only properties on which she should be taxed here are the PAYS \$16 CONSCIENCE CASH

Conventions Today. 

#### TROUBADOURS AND CAPTIVE MAIDS

University of Chicago Band Members Serenading Co-eds Quarantined in Greenwood Hall





Members of the University of Chicago band sought to cheer the captive co-edy of Greenwood hall yesterday with a serenade. They thought they would outdo the vocal efforts of the various fraternities which have been singing for the quarantined

stirring rhapsody, however, three window screens were dropped on the musicians from the second and third floor windows. Little feazed, the band mem-bers continued, but a fourth screen precipitated a retreat. Miss Ethel

Mott, whose Illness caused the quarantine to be established, was reported as faring well at night. The Greenwood girls do not seem to be tiring of their captivity. If no other case develops the quarantine will be raised in

#### RAILROAD WAGE ROW UP TODAY

#### Union Chiefs and Companies' Men to Fix Time and Place for Conference.

railroads and 800,000 train service employes, will meet in Chicago today to nake arrangements for conferences to be held over the eight hour day and time and one-half for overtime demands by the allroad brotherhoods.

The meeting, which will settle the tim and place for further negotiations, will be held in the Transportation building at headquarters of the western railroads. of New York for the eastern, and Chareis P. Neill of Washington for the south

W. G. Lee, president of the trainmen, W. S. Stone of the engineers W. S. Carter of the firemen, and A. B. Garretof the conductors will represent the

demands, yesterday gave out spe-findings of the committee, which ted in the recommendation that ess men of the country ask congress

railroads and the brotherhoods
"That only the force of an intelligent
positive public opinion will avert a strike. Questions Involved.

That public opinion will turn upon awers to the following questions: What the brotherboods, and what per cent increased wage have they received the last eight or ten years? What pay the man in the other branches of soil. of increased wage have they received in the last eight or ten years? What pay de the men in the other branches of railroad service receive? How do their wages compare with those of the trainmen? Have they received increases compare by the trainmen? How do the branches of increase of were locked up early yesterday on sustainent ware locked up early yester loc

#### THIS BOY OF 9 QUALIFIES FOR CHARMED LIFE CLASS.

Horror Holds Crowd Helpless When Street Car Buns Over Irvin Bunke and-Bumps His Head.

When Irvin Bunke, 9 years od, 922 Cen. ter street, departs this life it will probably be because nine automobiles and twelve freight trains run over him and ne is hit by lightning.

Irvin was on his way home last night Seven men, representing 250,000 miles of when he fell in front of a Haisted street the car pass over the boy's body.

While the motorman was wringing his waiting for the fire department, amou lance corps, and patrol wagen to come and lift the car off the mangled remains of the Maceo Kueny, a 15 year old school pupil. boy, a couple of men crawled under the Kueny marched into the police office to J. W. Higgins has been appointed to car and pulled Irvin out. Except for a day and laid down evidence which brough eak for the western lines, J. G. Walber slight bump on his head he was O. K.

#### BIG FEMALES FOR PARADE. They Are Elephants, However, and Will Carry Suffrage Plank in June.

orry A. Wheeler, who is chairman of ommittee appointed by the National ther of Commerce to investigate the demands, yesterday gave out spe-

The elephants will carry a large we plank with "woman suffrage" inscribed to the other boys."
on it. Miss Portia Willis of Bronxville, He admitted he had joint resolution giving the inter- N. Y., will ride one of them. She has arrce commission power to ranged to take the elephants to Chicago ranged to take the elephants to Chicago with the New York hippodrome.

That much conflicting information as being given out to the public by the based on the activities of the judiciary

committee of congress and the Susan B. Anthony amendment. The state suffrage organization will hold a parade party this afternoon in its re

#### **BOY OPENS WAR** ON CIGARETS

Two Kenosha Shopkeepers Fined on His Evidence for Violations.

car at Madison street. Scores of pedes—selling cigarets to minors in violation of trians and persons waiting for cars saw the state law bids fair to be a thing of the documents followed a thorough investigations. Not because many dealpast in Kenosha. Not because many dealhands and the crowd was still gasping and dimes of school boys, but because a real the boys themselves in the person of two storekeepers who had sold cigarets and the "makin's " to the youth's friends.

He's Real Fellow, Too. The young reformer is a real fellow among the other boys, and has never smoked a cigaret. Behind the bat and in

"You see, the only way to stop them seelling cigarets to kids is to enforce the law," he told Chief O'Hare. "Now, I am law," he told Chief O'Hare. "Now, I am Biddinger's attorneys emphasized a law," he told Chief O'Hare. "Now, I am

Will Push Crusade.

Kueny told the police that he was going to keep right on until he had forced the storekeepers to pay enough fines to show them the necessity of obeying the law. The courts will help the crusade. The two dealers arrested today, after being fined, were warned that if they were alight again they would fee account the sain they are sain they would feel they are sain they would feel they are sain they are caught again they would face revoca of their license.

#### THEY DEFY 'NEW' LANDLORD

## **BIDDINGER ASKED** BRIBE TO LEAVE NATION, CHARGE

Ben I. Greenebaum Thus Meet Story That He Offered Detective \$30,000.

operations checked up against "Debon-air Guy" Biddinger, erstwhile Beau Brummel of Chicago's detective force who is very badly wanted in Chicago at the

Sitting at his mahogany desk in his well furnished private office in the Burns' desective agency headquarters in New York. he is said to have made an offer to Ben dealer, that "he would like a little smployment that would keep him out of the country during the trial of A. Lee Well in

His Version of "Bribe." Mr. Greenebaum gave that as the trus. version of a conversation he had had with Biddinger during a trip made to New York in the interest of Mr. Well, who faces prosecution in West Virginia on charges of bribery and who was instrumental in the origination of graft charges against Biddinger in Chicago.

the hearing by Gov. Dunne of a motion by the governor to bring Biddinger bere from New York, and was in rebuttal of estimony by Attorney Robert E. Cant-well that Biddinger had been offered a bribe of \$30,000 and a pension of \$1,000 a month, if he would remain away from West Virginia during the trial of Mr.

Well.

As has been stated in The Tripune.
Gov. Hatfield of West Virginia does not want B.ddinger extradited to Chicago.
He wants him to testify against Well in West Virginia instead. Severe criticism of Gov. Hatfield's attitude was made by representatives of the state's attorney's office present at the hearing.

Charge at Hearing. Attorney Cantwell's statement regarding the alleged bribe offer, in which he said the proposition was that Biddinger go to Australia until the case against Well had been disposed of, caused those of the hearing to sam in amanagement. at the hearing to gasp in amasement.

"Are you sure of this?" asked the
governor, an incredulous expression on

his face.
"That is the story Biddinger has told

me," replied Attorney Cantwell.
"Who made the offer to Biddle And what is his name?"

"Greenebaum."
"Which Greenebaum?"

"For whom was he acting?"
"For A. Leo Weil, the Pittsburgh atorney."

Later in the afternoon Mr. Graenesaum, who is a real estate denier at 10s

West Monroe street, was interviewed by eporters. He said he "had seen Biddinger in New York, but that Biddinger had made the proposition that he be taken care of in the matter." Mr. Greenebaum care of in the matter." Mr. Greenebaum is a cousin of M. E. Greenebaum, a Chi-cago banker, who is president of the Citzens' association, which has been active in obtaining evidence against Biddinger.

At the Hearing. Opposing Attorney Cantwell at the hearing were State's Attorney Hoyne and Assistant State's Attorneys Frank Johnston Jr. and Henry Berger. When Gov. Dunne said, after hearing a number of affidavits against Biddinger were signed by Mr. Singleton, that he "didn't

tion that led Mr. Singleton to believe the tion that sed air. Singular to believe complaints recited them.

The hearing was postponed pending arrival in Chicago of T. C. Townsend, prosecuting attorney in West Virg who is conducting the case against ?

BIDDINGER'S ALBANY FIGHT appeared with his attorneys before Gov. Whitman today and made a hard aghi

whitman today and made a nare against extradition to Illinois to answer fifty-one criminal charges.

Before hearing either side today Gev. Whitman read a telegram from Gev. Dunne. Gov. Whitman explained that he could make no more until it was decided.

law," he told Chief O Hare. Now, and going about to these places and if they will sell me 'makin's,' they will sell them to the other boys."

He admitted he had tried to buy cigarets in several places and had been refused.

Biddinger's attorneys emphasized again today their often repeated charge that well went to Chicago after he had been indicted at Charlestown and deliberately framed" the accusations against Biddinger to prevent the debonair descrived the second of the complex of from testifying in person at the comin Charlestown trial. They said that if Bit dinger were returned to Chicago he either be killed or railroaded to pris

DERN CHICAGO pesn't let her husband RIBUNE with him to work. She keeps it ad reads it carefully.

## SELLING DRIVES PRICES LOWER IN N. Y. MARKET

Sentiment Among Traders Undergoes Reversal of Recent Moderate Optimism.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

but erratic, following the course of latest court proceedings, which apparently of-fered no immediate solution of the differences existing among the three op-

posing interests. Coppers were disposed to harden at the outset and with United States Industrial Alcohol and Distillers' Securities furnished such doubtful support as the market then received.

Rails were increasingly heavy, Nev-Haven adding appreciably to yesterday's setback, with fairly free offerings of St. Paul, Canadian Pacific, and Erie. The one notable exception was Norfolk and Wesjern, which made a maximum gain of 3% to 124% on the increased and extra dividends.

U. S. Steel Disappoints.

United States Steel's course was a disappointment to those who expected that yesterday's remarkable quarterly statement would prove of benefit to that stock. Steel at no time approached within reasonable distance of its maximum of the proceeding seasion and closed at \$2% a net loss of 1½. Other leading shares finished at lowest levels of the day.

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The markets of foreign exchange were very irregular on light dealings. Marks receded to 74% for demand, a loss of about 2

| Cresne Can. | 108 | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 46% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47% | 47

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Unity Gold. 4,500 Univ. Motors. 200 Vacuum Gas O. 5,600 Ventura Oil. 480 Victoria Oil. 200 Wayiand O.-G. 1,300 Wayiand O.-G. 1,300 White Cak Mg. 695 World Film 500 Yusoaran Mrs. 100 Zinc Concen. 2,400

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES

BOSTON CURB QUOTATIONS.

changed to 10c lower. most transactions off 5c from previous

Muttons Steady to Firmer. Sheep were mainly steady to strong with prices in some instances 5@10c higher. Offerings were moderate and packers were active buyers. Shorn native ewe topped at \$8.25. Lambs ruled generally steady. Shippers were out of the market and trade was very uneven. The supply ran largely to wooled Colorado lambs, which sold up to \$11.50. Shorn westerns opped at \$9.60. Receipts were 12,000. Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 3.000; Swift & Co., 4,200; Sulphe Sons, 2,500; Morris & Co., 2,500; Anglo-American, 1,500; Hamn

were 25c lower, while calves also weak-

ened, best kinds being quoted at \$8.75.

Chicago Live Stock Movement. Prices Slump 15@25 Cents: Hogs Weak; Sheep Firmer: Lambs Hold Steady.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., April 26.—
HOGS—Receipts, 12,200; 56-10c lower; pigs and lights, \$7.50g9.80; mixed and butchers, \$9.65e 0.05; good heavy, \$9.8569.95. CATTLE—Receipts, 900; strong; lambs, \$10.00g12.50.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 26.—CATTLE—Steady; supply light. SHEEP—Lower; supply light. SHEEP—Lower; supply light. HGGS—Lower; receipts, 10 double decks. Prime heavies and mediums, \$10.06g10.10; heavy yorkers, \$10.00; light yorkers, \$0.50g0.00.

EANSAGORY MARKET MARKET STOCK S Beef steers, good to choice \$ 8.50 Beef steers, fair to good... 7.50 Beef steers, plain to fair... 6.75 Heifers, fair to selected... Canners and cutters..... good to prime vealers.... Common to good mixed... Fair to choice medium

EUFFALO, N. Y., April 26.—CATTLE—Receipts, 100 head; stoady, HOGS—Receipts, 3:200 head; slow. Heavy, \$10.15@10.25; mnixed, \$10.05@10.25; yorkers, \$9.00@10.15; pigs, \$9.25@4.40; roughs, \$0.00@19.10; stags, \$6.50@7.00. SHEEP—Receipts, 4,200 head; slow. Lambs, \$6.50@10.25 Fair to choice butchers. Select 200@300 lb packing. Boars, according to weight Stags ...... SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 26.—CATTLE—Re-Culi lambs ..................

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 26.—HOGS—Receipts, 5,600; steady to 5c lower; range, \$9,400,0.70; buik, \$9.509,9.65. CATTLE—Receipts, 2,500; kilers, mostly steady SHEEP—Receipts, 100; steady; lambs, \$5.50010.75. Under a run of 21,500, cattle at Chicago ruled weak yesterday, bulk of sales being ccipts, 100; steady; lambs, \$5.50@10.75.

OMAHA, Neb. April 26.—HOGS—Receipts, 15,800; lower; heavy, \$9.50@6.70; light, \$9.40@8.05; pigs, \$8.60@9.00; bulk of sa.er, \$8.45@9.05. CATTLE—Receipts 6,900; slow. SHEEP—Receipts, 7,700; steady; lambs, \$10.50@11.25.

ST. JOSEFH, Mo., april 26.—HCGS—Receipts, 7,000; 50 lower; top, \$0.80; bulk, \$9.55@8.75. CATTLE—Receipts, 1,200; steady. SHEEF—Receipts, 1,000; steady; lambs, \$10.75@11.40. 15@25c under previous transactions. The pected, and there were far more cattle than packers or shippers needed, though both bought liberally. Heavy steers were numerous and in bad repute. Some choice eeves sold at \$9.70. Cows and heifers @11.40. were mainly 10@15c lower, but the percentage of this stock was not large. Bulls

ILLINOIS FIRST CORN STATE.

ened, best kinds being quoted at \$8.75. to statistics just announced by the fed-Stocker and feeder cattle was unwrested from Iowa the honor position o premier corn producing state, North Dakota took Kansas' place as first wheat Receipts were large at 37,000, but the quality was good. Trade was active at ducing state, Pennsylvania recaptured the decline. Two fancy loads brought her place as first buckwheat producing \$10,000, but this was out of line with the state, which was taken from her by New York in 1914, and North Dakota took from York in 1914, and North Dakota took from the banner for first barley proproducing state, Minnesota took from California the banner for first barley producing state. The figures show the re-

RAIL OFFICIAL PROMOTED. Philadelphia, Pa., April 26.-Elisha Lee, eneral superintendent of the Philaelphia, Baltimore, and Washington railroad, was appointed assistant general manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad ompany today. The appointment will

St. Paul Road Employes' Dance.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 26.— Lower; western creamery extras nearby prints, fancy, 38c. CHEESE.

8. 769.00.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 26.—HOGS—Receipts, 10.000; steady to 5c lower; bulk, \$9.552
9.85; heavy, \$9.7549.87%; packers and butchers, \$0.709.89; hit, \$9.509.75; pigs, \$8.509
9.40. CATTLE—Receipts, 5.200; steady to 10c lower. SHEEP—Receipts, 9.200; steady; hambs, \$10.75611.30.

POULTRY.

VEGETABLES.

Beets, L., \$3.00@3.50 Carbage, new, 52.50@3.50 Potatoes, bu. 90c@\$1.05 bris ....\$2.50@3.00 String beans, 62.50@3.95 Tomatoes, Florida ...\$2.50@2.75 Florida ...\$2.50@2.75 Brown, Swedish .. \$4.50@4.75

CHICAGO, April 26.—Strawberries in good supply, but quality not satisfactory; prices for general run easier. Oranges in good request and firm. Quotations:

VEALS.

SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF. 

LADING BILLS FIXED, HE SAYS

shipping less than carload lots at carload rates, the government yesterday put Jorailroad, on the stand. He testified that the packing company, after discovery of alleged violations, had a conference with the railroads in which it was agreed to change bills of lading for three years to than carload rates. J. J. Yeo. formerly agent for the Saginaw Beef company at Frankfort, Mich., testified that the Ann Arbor railroad charged the highest possible less than carload rate on the goods

UDGE GEIGER HOLDS OFF ROCK ISLAND FORECLOSURE.

Ameter Given Until May 15 to De velop New Plan for Keeping Road Out of Further Difficulties.

Federal Judge Geiger probably will not tye a decision, allowing or refusing the cabody bondholders' committee to file a dll of foreclosure on the Chicago, Rock

day by attorneys representing the bond-holders' committee, who argued for the bill, and attorneys 'or the railroad, the trustees, and the stockholders' committee, who appeared against the bill, Judge Geiger intimated he thought a delay in handing down the decision would be fairer to all sides.

As a result the stockholders' committee, headed by Nathan L. Amster, will

have more opportunity to work out the stockholders two weeks ago for avoiding the railroad. plan asks that the stockholders buy new

or income bonds to the extent of 33 1-3 would furnish the tailroad with \$25,000,

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mod News, as in the Coppers, used to Sell On-Foreign Crisis is Uppermost.

des increased their dividends per cent. shares worked lower. No good news

on. But beyond this observation no consumption continues on a large scale. by then two months ago. It can only be respond to news of earnings.

ere is nothing in the official German attitude to indicate finally what the dewen of that government will be. And the market is in a wavering mood.

Concerning the Gasoline Situation According to the head of one of th largest independent refining and pro ducing companies, a further rise in gase the or crude oil prices is not expected be fore midsummer. He observes:

"The general disposition among lead rance in check. Eventually I believe th rasoline problem will be solved by adap motors to use kerosene or by evolv ing a new process for increasing the sun ply of gasoline from crude oil. Unless ever, the enormous increase in the number of cars probably will create a deman which will force further advances in th price of motor fuel

"The crude market is much easie Premiums in Oklahoma have had a de elded drop. New drilling operations there are on such a large scale that a substan

Stover Manufacturing Preferred. Several local houses, including Bab Co., Curtis & Sanger, and King, Farnum Co., are offering the 7 per cent cumulativ referred stock of the Stover Manufac may and Engine company of Freeport The total preferred issue is \$1,300,000 the common stock has been issued in int. In a letter to the broker W. A. Hance of the company that "after allowing for deprecia and the 7 per cent dividend on the ent issue of preferred stock, the aver mannual surplus earnings for the las years have been equal to nearly 20 er \$63 per share. The statement of the companies for the last five ars shows average net earnings in exss of three and one-half times the pre-

Illinois Traction Report. The Illinois Traction company report me account for year ended Dec. 31

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A. Rap. Tr. Se. July 1, 1918. 100% 100%

Con. Rub. Se. Dec. 1, 1918. 96% 100%

Col. R. Col. Sept. 1, 1917. 101% 101%

Col. Rubber Se. Dec. 1, 1918. 101% 102%

Col. Rubber Se. Dec. 1, 1918. 101% 102%

Col. Rubber Se. Dec. 1, 1918. 101% 102%

Col. Rubber Se. May 1, 1917. 100%

Col. Walley Se. Nov. 1, 1918. 101%

Col. Walley Se. Nov. 1, 1917. 100%

Col. Walley Se. Nov. 1, 1918. 101%

Col. Walley Se. Nov. 1, 1918. 101%

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C AITCHELL & CO W. Washington St. FORTH FARM ORTGAGES Federal Reserve District No. 7. ir Special List No. 55 for Banks anforth & Company

BANKERS ded A. D., 1858. OVERNMENTS AND MUNICIPALS.

ett Oil & Gas Co. HT-SOLD-QUOTE H. CLARKE m Street, New York City.

OIL TED WESTERN Sold Quoted Special Circular No. 16 S A. DONOVAN & CO.

## RECORD PROFITS FAIL TO ADVANCE I.S. STEEL STOCK

It is declared that Europe is securing the American market for all available steel, but that domestic consumers are ing the highest premiums yet quoted for small amounts of steel. It is thought ertain there will be further advances in ductations of some products. One producer says that a reduction of \$2 a ton in steel would bring in bids for at least

Mercantile Marine securities is due to the changed relations between the committees representing the various security holdera. It is announced that an agreement almost has been reached on a plan of reorganization. The plan itself will be known as the Wallace plan, and probably will be announced some time next week.

st observers found that United

Steel's report of record earnings nothing to enthusiasm in the productions and the production of the common is declared to be earning more than 25 per cent, and this leads to be common in the production.

According to Boston goasip, pool interests are again buying Goodrich stock. The common is declared to be earning more than 25 per cent, and this leads to be common in the production. The same was true when action predictions of an increase in the dividend rate. However, President B. G. Work taken placing the stock on a 5 per holds to a conservative course, and yesdividend basis, and when the cop- terday the board declared the usual 1

Copper prices have had another adof the stocks of the companies con-at 29% cents a pound, and September at The one comment heard to account for The rise is attributed to purchases by is that good news is being used to Italy in the last few days. Domestic

Distillers Securities corporation stock no greater degree of prescience exist-last Saturday at 42. The directors are scheduled to meet the latter part of next rded as a fact that the market fails month and vote the resumption of divicondition to news of earnings.

School of the fact that the market fails month and vote the resumption of dividends, probably at the rate of 6 per cent, per cent notes of the Ann Arbor railroad the first distribution to be made in July.

The increase in the dividend on Greene atvance in prices. Apparently the posi-consolidated Copper from 50c to \$1 a for May are estimated at \$136,695,000, share is taken to foreshadow an increase compared with \$126,000,000 one year ago. bes do not count unless the shadows of in the quarterly rate of the Greene Canaational trouble are to be lifted. nea Copper company at a meeting of the is nothing in the official German at- board to be held today. The quarterly distribution is expected to be \$2.

NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

The improved tone in International stock. This would compare with 8.7 per

#### CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES

	(Stocks not trad	ed in 'yesterday.)	
Bid. Asked.	Bid. Asked.	Bid. Asked	. Bid. Aska
dams Ex 137 143	St. L 37 41	Do 1st pfd 85% 91	Quickstiver, 24 2
Am. Ag. Ch.	Do pfd 70 75	Do 2d pfd. 54 60	Do pfd 81/2 4
pfd 9714 99	Colo. & So.	L. & N124 126	Ry. St. Sp.
Am. B. Sug.	2d pfd41 80	Mackay Co. 76% 83	pfd 95% 96
	Con. Gas 13214 13314	Man. Elev. 128 130	Rdg. 1st pfd 411/4 42
Am. Br. S.	Con. Can pfd108 109%	Man. Shirt. 50 60	Do 2d pfd. 481/4 44
ctfs 991/ 1031/		Do pfd110 118	Rumely ctf. 111/2 15
Do pfd ctf 187%		Max. Motor	Do pfd ctf. 22 80
Am. C. & F.	pfd118 11416	2d pfd 53 583	
pfd116 117%		May. D. St. 50 55	Do pfd 8414 35
	D. & Rio G. 9 11		Sears-R. pfd1251/2
pfd114 115	Do pfd 19 21	M. & St. L.	So. P. Rico
Am. Cot. Oil	D., L. & W.221 225	pfd 17 19	Sug pfd115 125 So. Ry. pfd. 57 58
	Det. Edison131 133 Dome Mng. 2414 25	M., St. P. & S. S. M115 1169	
	Dome Mng. 241/4 25 D., S. S.&A. 31/4 6	Do pfd130 185	Do 2d pfd. 21/2
Am. Malt 7% 8%	Do pfd 61 10	M., K. & T.	St. L. S. W. 16 17
	Elec. S. B. 55 60	pfd 10 14	Do pfd 40 43
Do pfd A. 9814 9414		Mont. Pow. 76 77	Stand. Mill. 90 95
	Fed. M. & S.	Do pfd111 113	Do pfd 85 87
Am. Snuff 136 143 1	pfd 8514 8914		Studeb. pfd.109 111
	G.W. Helme	Nat. Bis120 121	Tex. & Pac.
Am. Sugar	Co16714 180	Do pfd122 125	land tr115 125
.pfd115 116	Do pfd114 118	Nat. C. & S. 76 78	Third Ave 601/2 61
Am. f. & C. 64 70	Gen. Chem. 320 340	Do pfd107 110	Tob. Pr. pfd 991/2 104
Am. Tob192 196	Do pfd114 116	N.Lead pfd.113 114	Tol., St. L.
Do pfd105 106	Gen. Mot400 446	Nat. Rys of	& W. nfd. 9 12
Am. Woolen	Do pfd112 11214	M. 1st pfd 23	Twin City. 95 96
	Homestake 1291/2 181	Do 2d pfd. 516 7	Und. 13 pe 90 92
Assets Real. 3% B	Int. Har. of	N. Y. Dock 9 13	
Atl. C. Line. 107 108%	N. J 110% 1111/2 Do pfd 115 1151/2	N. Y., C. & St. L 33 854	U. P. pfd. 821/2 83 U. Cig. Mfg. 59 61
Baldwin Lo.	Do pfd 115 1151/2 Int. H. Cor. 701/2 72%		U. Cig. Mfg. 59 61 Do pfd1081 110
pfd108 110% B. & O. pfd 75 76	Do pfd100 104%	Do 2d pfd. 50 56	U. S. Aloo.
	Int. Paper. 10 101/2	Norf. So 20 251	pfd108 105
	Int. Nickel	N. & W. pfd 8614 90	U.S. C. L. P.
Brown Shoe 511/6 55	pfd ctf108% 111%	Nor. Ohio T.	pfd 48 51
	Iowa Cent 5	& L 72%	U. S. Ex 45 50
Brunswick . 7 11	Do pfd 10	Pabst Brew.	U. S. Red. &
	J.I.Case pfd 86 881/6	pfd 801/4 85	Ref. pfd 1 13
Burns Bros. 75 80 3	J. Kayser 82 86	Pac. T. & T.	Va. Ch. pfd.107% 108
Do pfd105 110	Do pfd112	pfd 95 98	Va. C. & C. 46 50
	K. C., Ft. S.	Pac, Coast. 50 65	Va. Ry.&P 401
Calif. Pet. pfd 451/2 471/2	& M. pfd 63 68	P. Lorillard189 198	W. Md. pfd. 44 49
	K. C. 80 24 2414	Do pfd115 11919 Peo. & E 9 13	
Thi. & A 5 9	Do pfd 581/ 59 K. & Des M. 4 8	Peo. & E 9 13 Peo. Gas102 1023	
		PettMull. 40 50	Weym. & B.202 Do pfd114 119
	Kresge pfd.11014 Lac. Gas1041/2 1061/2	Do 1st pfd 85 97	W. & L. E. 31/4 4
	L. E. & W. 9 13	Pitt. S. pfd. 971/ 100	Do 1st pfd 10 12
	Do pfd 25 86	P., C., C. &	Do 2d pfd. 4 5
& O115 125 Do pfd182	Ligg. & M 235 247	St. L. pfd 79 82	Wis. Cent 32 36
		Pr.Steel Car	Woolw. pfd.124 1243

CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE.

YESTERDAY'S SALES AND RANGE OF PRICES. Sales.High.Low.Close.chge.

Am. Radiator... 7 395 395 395 .....

Am. Ship...... 25 45 45 45 + 3

Booth Fish. pfd. 10 73½ 73½ 73½ - ½

Chi. C. & C. Rys.

pfd.........175 17½ 17½ 17½ + ½

Chi. Pneu. Teol.150 70 69% 70 + ½

Chi. Rys. ser. 2.225 14½ 13 13½ + % Sales. High. Low. Close.chge. Rys ser. 2.225 141/2 13 13% + C. T. & T...... 7 225 225 225 Com. Edison ... 75 141 140 140 Deere & Co. ptd 45 93 93 Deere & Co. pfd 45 93 93 93 83 - 1
Dia. Match ... 60 107 107 107
Illinois Brick .. 20 79 79 79 - 
Lindsay Lt.....100 11½ 11½ 11½ + 
Do pfd .....150 10 10 10 ...
M. Ward pfd ... 50 113% 113½ 113% ... Quaker Oats ... 45 320 320 320 - 3 Do pfd ... ... 16 110½ 110½ 110½ + ½
Sears-Roe. ... 290 176½ 175½ 175½ - %
Stewart-War. .. 200 84% 84 84% - ½
Swift & Co... ... 76 128 127% 128 - %
Union Carbide ... 87 176 176 176 ...

BONDS. 58. ..... 98% 98% 98% 98% 2,000 Chi. Rys. ser. .. 691/4 691/4 691/4 70 2,000 Cud. Pkg. 1st ...101% 101% 101% 102% 15,000 Peo. Gas L 9414 9414 9414 9414 1,000 S. S. El. 4½s. 91 91 91 91% 1st 5s ..... 90% 99% 99% 99%

small. Swift & Co. shares were steady it 128. Union Carbide held at 176. Series 2 certificates of the Chicago Railways company firmed up to 14. At that ways company firmed up to 14. At that quotation there was considerable trading, though the final price was 13%.

Money and Exchange. Money rates in Chicago steady at 3464 per cent on collateral, 3@4 per cent on commercial paper, and 464½ per cent over the counter. New York exchange sold at 10c discount. Chicago bank clearings were \$58,160,402. Bailroad Earnings.

WABASH. For March gross increased \$720,828; net creased \$610,987. For nine months gross creased \$8,001,229; net increased \$8,010,150.

NORTHERN PACIFIC.

For March surplus after charges was \$2,188,000, an increase of \$818,000. In the first three 000, an increase of \$818,000. In the weeks of April estimated gross reve \$4,081,000, a gain of \$751,000.

OHESAPEAKE AND OHIO.
For third week of April gross thorsas \$62,863. Dividends Declared.

## U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, D. C., April 26.-The following is a statement of the condition of .\$ 82.820,007

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Increase ..... 1,687.157 IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. LONDON, April 28.—The stock market had a good undertone today, but trading was light. Pritish funds were steady, shipping shares continued to harden, and oil stocks were firm. Argentine rails weakened on reduced traffic reports and rubber issues were quiet and occasionally weaker. American securities were

Bar silver, 32 1-16d per ounce. Money 464% per cent. Discount rates: Short bills and three months, 4%64% per cent.

PARIS, April 26.—Prices were firm on the bcurse today. Rentes, 92 francs 80 centimes. Exchange on London, 28 fr 82%6. Five per cent loan, 89 fr 30 centimes. COFFEE AND SUGAR.

NEW YORK, April 26.—The notices issued against May contracts in the coffee market here today were estimated at only 5.000 bags, and after first selling at 8.15c, May contracts here today were estimated at only 8,000 bags, and after first selling at 8.15c. May contracts worked up to 8.28c on covering of shorts. The general list opened unchanged to two points higher at an advance during the day on the firmness of the near position, scattered covering and moderate support from recent prominent buyers, which may have been encouraged by reports of a continued European demand in Brazil, and talk of firmer cost and freight offers. July sold up to 8.35c and September to 8.45c, with the market closing at a net advance of 7 to 9 points. Sales, including exchanges, 50,000 bags. April, 8.26c; May, 8.27c; June, 8.31c; July, 8.35c; August, 8.40c; September, 8.45c; October, 8.48c; November, 8.51c; December, 8.56c; January, 8.59c; February, 8.58c; March, 8.66c. Spot: Steady, Rio 7s, 9%c; Santos 4s, 10%c. The lowest firm offers reported in the cost and freight market were at 10.45c for Santos 4s on the basis of London credits, with quotatiens ranging from that figure up to 10.75c, while recent offers around 10.25c were not repeated. The official cables reported an advance of 100 reis in Santos, with Rio unchanged. Brazilian port receipts, 12,000 bags; Jundiahy, 8.000 bags. SUGAR—Raw Closed firm at 6.46c for centrifugal, 5.9cc for molasses, and 5.7-16c for Cubas, cost and freight. Refined: Fine granulated was quoted at 7.40g7.50c. Futures: June sold from 5.46c to 5.58c, closing 5.50c; December, 5.60g5.63c, closing 5.50c; December, 6.06g5.63c, closing 5.50c; December, 6.06g5.63c, closing 5.50c; December, 6.06g5.63c, closing 5.50c; Sandard, 57.06; standard cane, granulated, \$7.55; extra C, \$7.40; canary, \$7.00.

OTT.S. CHICAGO, April 28.—OH.S.—Wholesals prices on carbon and other oils: Standard white, 19%c; perfection. 11c; headlight, 175, 18c; elaine, 20c; V. M. P. naphtha. 18c; Red Crown gasoline, 18%c; gas machine gasoline, 30c; raw linseed oil, 80c; boiled, 81c; turpentine, 88c; summer black oil, 8%c; winter black oil, 9c. These quotations apply to barrel lots £, o. b. Chicago.

Chicago. TORK, April 26.—COTTONSEED OIL.—Prime crude, 9.67c nominal; prime summer yellow, spot and April, 10.75c; May, 10.81c; June 10.90c; July and August, 11.00c; September, 10.91c; October, 9.87c; November, 9.10c; prime winter yellow and summer white nominal.
OIL CITY, Pa., April 26.—Credit balances \$2.36. Runs, 08,220 bris; average, 60,086; ship ments, 54,223; average, 52,611.

Nat. Enamel. 400 22½ 22 22 - ½
Do pfd. 100 93% 93% 93% ...
Nat. Lead. 500 65% 65 65
Nev. Cop. 600 17½ 17½ 17½ - ¾
N. Y. A. B. 800 128½ 127 127 - 2½
N. Y. Cent. 1,400 101% 101½ 101% - ¾
N. Y. N. H.
& H. ... 5,600 58½ 57½ 57½ - %
LIVERPOOL, April 26.—COTTON-

Sears-R. pfd123½

So. P. Rico
Sug pfd...15

So. Ry. pfd..57

So. Ry. pfd..57

So. Ry. pfd..57

So. L. & S. F. 1½

Do 2d pfd...2½

St. L. S. W. 16

To Do pfd...40

Stand. Mill. 90

Do pfd...85

Sty, Studeb. pfd.100

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Tex. & Pac.

Max. Motor . 8,900 73 69% Do 1st pfd. 500 82% 82

67 ... United States 3s, coupon....101½
70% — 2½ United States 4s, registered 110%
82 — 1 United States Pan. 2s, 1938...99½

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

High.Low, Close.

			Tigi	LLOW.	Close.
5 U S. Govt 4s cpn111%	111%	111%	1 do 4s 1928 94%	94%	94%
193 Anglo-Fr 5s 95%	95	95	5 do 1931 941/2	941/9	941/
1 City Tokio 58 781/4	781/4	7814	5 L V 41/8 100%	10014	1001/2
67 Do Can 5s rects 1926. 98%	981/8	9814	1 do Term 5s1121/2	11214	1121/4
28 do 1921 991/2	991/4	991/9	2 Lex & East Ry 5s 1001/2	1001/2	1001/2
26 do 1931 98%	981/2	98%	2 Lig & M 7s reg1247/s	124%	124%
1 Jap 2d 41/29 841/4	841/4	841/4	5 do 58101%	10114	101%
115 do German 801/2	79%	801/	* 3 L & N 5s 19311051/s	1051/6	1051/8
2 N Y C 41/2s 1957 May 1067/2	106%	106%	3 do uni 4s 93%	. 93%	93%
10 Amn Agr Chem 58 971/2	97%	97%	3 do N F & S 58 1061/4	1061/4	1061/8
1 Amn Cot Oil 5s 97	97	97	1 do St L 6s108	108	108
1 Amn H & Lea 6s1031/2	1031/4	10314	5 do 8 & N A 58102	101%	102
26 Amn T & T 4s 921/4	921/4	921/	1 Man Ry 4s tax exmt. 92%	92%	92%
1 Amn Tob 48 83%	83%	83%	2 Minn & St L 48 61	61	61
3 Amn W Paper 58 751/8	7516	7516	2 M K & E 5s 76	76	76
31 Armour 41/28 93%	93%	93%	2 M K & T fdg 48 52	51%	5114
10 Atch gen 4s 93	927/8	93	4 do 58 47	46	46
2 do reg 92	92	92			
12 do cv 4s 1960102	102	102	10 do 41/48 361/4	361/2	3614
2 do S L 48 90%	90%	90%	1 Mo Pac 5s ctfs 90	90	80
10At   & C A L 5s 103	102%	102%	2 do 4s 401/2	40	40
1 A C L 1st 4s 921/2	921/4	9214	10 do ctfs 40	40	40
1 do L & N 48 861/4		861/4	5 do stamped 361/2	361/2	361/4
19 B & O fdg 5s100%	100%	100%	5 Mont Power 59 96%	96%	96%
23 do cv 41/48 95%	95%	95%	1 N C & St L 5s107	107	107
2 do 4s 911/2	91%	911/4	7 Nat Enamel 58 981/4	98%	981/6
4 do 31/48 92%	92%	92%	1 Nat Tube 58100	100	100
3 do Pitts J M 31/9 91	91	91	177 N Y Cent 6s112%	1121/2	112%
9 do W Va 48 86%	86%	86%	4 do fdg 41/28 94%	94%	94%
5 Beech Creek 48 95%	95%	95%	9 do 4s 1934 92%	92%	92%
1 Beth Steel 1st 5s104	104	104	3 do con 48 851/2	851/2	851/2
8 do fdg 581011/2	101%	10114	1 do fdg 31/38 821/4	821/4	821/4
2 Bway & 7th Ave 5s 99%	99%	99%	5 do L S 31/48 751/2	751/9	7514
7 B R T 581021/2	10216	1021/	1NYGELH&P58.104%	1041/8	10416
7 do 5% notes 1918100%	10016	1001/	10 do 48 841/2	841/4	841/2
	100%	101	2 N Y N H & H cv 68111%	111%	111%
3 B U Elev 58101	101	101	1 do 48 80	80	80
2 do stamped101 2 Bush Term 58 87%	87%	87%	1 do cv 31/28 701/2	7016	701/2
	99		21 N Y Rys fdg 4s 78%	78%	78%
6 Cal Gas 5s 99%	103	103	18 do adj 5s 561/2	56	561/8
3 Canada Sou 5s103	101	101	7 N Y S & W 58 761/2	761/2	761/4
8 Cent Ga 5s101 9 Cent Lea 5s1011/2	101%	101%	3 N Y Tel 41/28 981/2	981/4	9814
9 Cent Pac 48 89	881/2	881/4	5 N Y W & B 41/2 75	75	75
1 Cent R R N J 5s1174	11714	1174	68 N & W ov 41/48 123%	120%	122%
	9014	90%	10 do con 4s 92%	92%	92%
2 C & O gen 41/29 901/4	85%	85%	7 do cv 48122%	122%	122%
1 do cv 41/20 85%		95	12 do 10-20 yr cv 4s121%	121%	121%
1 C B & Q III 48 95	95		8 N P 48 921/4	91%	92
12 do jt 4s 98%	98	98	10 do 3s 66	65%	651/6
20 Chgo & E Ill 5s 75%	751/2	751/2	2 O R & N 48 91%	91%	91%
6 C G W 48 72	72	72	1 Pac Tel 58 90%	99%	99%
2 C M & St P gen cv 5s.1061/2	106	106	6 Pa con 41/8105%	10514	105%
7 do cv 41/28100	100	100	16 do gen 4½8101½	101%	10114
7 do fdg 41/48 92%	92%	02%	1 Peo Gas 58100%	100%	100%
1 do deb 4s 1934 91%	91%	91%	Camp Co	-00/8	744 18

2 C M & 8t P gen cv 5s.106½ 7 do cv 4½s......100 7 do fdg 4½s......92¾ 1 do deb 4s 1934.....91% 10 Peo & E 1st 4s..... 63 63 8 Pub Svc N J 5s.... 91% 91% 1 do reg..... 841/4 45 do fdg 48..... 67% 7 D & H cv 5e ...... 1061/4 7 D & H cv 5s. 106% 106% 106% 4 do fdg 4s. 97% 97% 97% 97% 20 & R G 4½s. 84 83% 20 do fdg 5s. 65% 63% 1 do 4s. 77% 77% 77% 85 Dis Sec 5s. 74% 74% 5 Erle pl 4s. 85% 85% 1 do gen 4s. 70% 70 42 do cv D w 1. 84% 84% 3 Gen Elec 5s. 105 104% 104% 104% 3 do stamped 104% 104% 104% 2 Gt Nor 4%s. 99 99

3 do con 48...... 62 5 8 A & A. P 48..... 647/4 7 S A L adj 5s...... 65% 14 So Bell Tel 5s.....100% 10 So Pac Coast 4s.../97 20 do fdg 48..... 90 2 Gt Nor 41/48...... 99 10 Hud & Man fdg 5s . 721/4 

104¼ 104½ 99 72½ 27½ 86¼ 102 72¾ 90¼ 102 73½ 77½ 64½ 88 99¼ 88 99¼ 11 do adj 5e..... 80% 50 Tol P & W 4s..... 50 45 Int Paper 1st 6s....102 1 Int 8 Pump ctfs.... 73% 5 K C F S & M 4s.... 77% 3 K C& Pac 48 ..... 641/4 1 K C Term 48...... 88 30 Lack Steel 5s 1923... 99% 33 do 1950 ...... 91% 1 L S & M S gen 3%s... 84

73 73 95¼ 95¼ 90¼ 90½ 89 89 86½ 86¼ METALS.

NEW YORK, April 26.—COPPER—Firm: electrolytic, nearby nominal; August and later. \$28.50629.00. IRON—Firm and unchanged. ANTIMONY—An earlier tone is noted; the price is quoted lower at 38.50640.00c per lb for Chinese and Japanese brands; Cookson's and Hal. is quoted lower at 38.50840.00c per it for Chinese and Japanese brands; Cookson's and Halwesk at \$7. LOUIS. Mo., April 26.—LEAD—Duil and nominal at \$15.25818.60.

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pany has been making extraordinary

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 28.-COTTON

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

Bonds Having a Narrow Market. John Mulien, Adolph Heberer, Robert Brandon,
A. Malanadrons,
Geode Machine company, Chicago; capital,
\$30,000; incorporators, Orrin P. Goode, George
M. Rowley, Stephen C. Knight,
Madison Packing company, Chicago; capital,
\$2,500; incorporators, M. F. Monahan, B. G.
Smith, Albert A. Kraft,
Smith, Albert A. Kraft,
Ernest R. Fifer, Edward E. Shimick,
Mueller Grain company, Peoria; capital,
\$40,500; incorporators, Daylon W. Powell,
Ernest R. Fifer, Edward E. Shimick,
Mueller Grain company, Peoria; capital,
\$50,000; incorporators, Louis Mueller, Fred W.
Mueller, Louis L. Gruss, Elizabeth C. Lynch,
The MacLean foe Cream and Candy company,
Chicago; capital,
\$5,000; incorporators, Frederick W. Elliott, Benjamin Wolf, George A.
McCorkie. of stock can be sold at 84. The St. Lawrence Pulp and Lumber corporation bond has a nominal market of about 70. The iary of the Cities Service and its bonds should be good, but the issue is small and no quotable market is found. There

at Austin, Tex. The bond house from NOT FOR PROFIT. which you bought it would be the best market.

Missouri Business Men's Association. The King Joy Lo company, Chicago; increas directors.
Inited States Ratchet Wrench company, Peal dissolved.

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has ignored requests for information. Without definite knowledge as to the nature of the liabilities it is impo form any opinion of the position of the H. C. P.-The General Chemical com-

earnings since the war opened. In 1915 How Dividends Are Paid. it earned 46 per cent on common stock compared with 18% in 1914. There is outby the records of the company at the standing \$13,110,000 of common stock and standing \$13,110,000 of common stock and standing \$15,207,300 preferred. Regular cash dividend. dends of 6 per cent are paid on both, and every February beginning with 1912 an extra stock dividend of 5 per cent has been paid on common. This year the stock dividend was 15 per cent. Net carn-ings had been between \$2,500,000 and nounced officially, however. \$3,000,000 a year for some years past. In 1915 they were over \$6,000,000. The Brief Answers.

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F. O. P.—The Lackawanna control of the company appealed last month to the holders of its bonds to purchase new the holders of its bonds to the amount of 6 per cent of their holdings in order to save the company. Bond interest has been paid in scrip for a year or two past because there was no W. D. M .- Your Virginian Power com-

shares sells his stock all rights to ac-crued dividends are sold with it. The cruing of dividends does not make

Accident association of Des Moines op-erates on a mutual basis and has had a steady growth. Its income last year was \$614,269. Of this \$346,289 was paid for claims. Total disbursements w

J. L. J. Janesville, Wis.-The stock C. L.—The Missouri Business Men's you ask about has little or no market Accident and Health association had a and is not handled by brokers.

TAX EXEMPT IN ILLINOIS \$1,300,000

is no quotable market for the City Water

Power company bond. It is secured on

#### STOVER MANUFACTURING & ENGINE CO.

(An Illinois Corporation)

SEVEN PER CENT CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK

PAR VALUE, \$100 PER SHARE

Preferred as to Assets and Dividends. Redeemable at the option of the Company, in whole or in part, at 110 and accrued dividends.

Dividends payable quarterly on the first days of February, May, August and November. Transfer Agent

The Merchants Loan and Trust Co. Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

CAPITALIZATION

To Be Presently Authorized Issued \$1,300,000 Seven Per Cent Cumulative Preferred Stock.....\$1,500,000 1,300,000

Application will be made to list the Preferred Stock on the Chicago Stock Exchange The Stover Manufacturing & Engine Co. is incorporated under the laws of the State of Illi-nois to take over the business and the assets of the Stover Manufacturing Company and the Stover Engine Works, both Illinois Corporations, located at Freeport, Illinois.

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(3) The net quick assets alone are over 85% of the outstanding amount of Preferred Stock.

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## **SPRING WHEAT REPORTS CAUSE ACTIVE BUYING**

May .... 76-75% 77% 75% 76% July ... 76%-% 77% 76% 77% Sept .... 76%-% 77% 76% 76% Fear of Short Acreage Northwest is Bull Factor—Corn Holds Strong. May ... 12.50 12.52½ 12.35 12.35 July ... 12.60 12.60 12.30 12.37

#### BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

	TO BE STORE THE PROPERTY OF TH
May closed: Wednesday, April 26	Open.High.Low.Close.close May wheat.1.10½ 1.11 1.10 1.10½ 1.09 July wheat.1.10½ 1.12 1.10½ 1.11½ 1.10½ 5.00 Sept. wheat.1.11½ 1.12½ 1.11½ 1.12½ 1.10 May corn 74½ 74½ 74½ 74½ 74½ 74½ 74½ 74½ 74½ 74½
July closed: Wednesday, April 26 1.15-1/4	May wheat 1.05 1.06 1.04% 1.05% 1.04
Tuesday, April 25	July wheat 1.061/2 1.077/2 1.061/2 1.071/2 1.061/2 1.0
Wednesday, April 28, 1915 1.37½ Clearances— Bushels. Wednesday, April 26 557,000	May corn 70% 71% 70% 71 70 July corn 71% 72% 71% 72% 711 MINNEAPOLIS.
Wednesday, April 28, 1915 1,025,000 Visible supply:	May wheat 1.18¼ 1.19¼ 1.18¼ 1.19¼ 1.189 July wheat 1.18¾ 1.19% 1.18¼ 1.19¼ 1.189 Sept. wheat 1.147, 1.16¼ 1.147, 1.16¼ 1.147
Monday, April 24	DULUTH.  May wheat .1.18% 1.18% 1.17% 1.18% 1.179
Yearly range:	July wheat.1.18% 1.19% 1.18% 1.19% 1.18% WINNIPEG.

again was active yesterday and prices made fair gains. The new crop months again led the advances, with September taking the lead, influenced by the discouraging reports from the northwest, where the delayed acceling coverations are there the delayed seeding operations are July oats...... coming more serious as the time bees shorter for putting in a full acre. April wheat. ..... 1.16% 1.16% Resting prices were %@%c to 1%c April corn... 82 higher. Outside markets were all strong, the best prices of the day, the offerings from profit taking longs and selling Winter wh.... inst offers easily were absorbed.

Spring w.... Western w.... According to extremely bullish reports Mixed wh.... 2 wheat, the northwest situation is likely to prove a big factor in mak-Corn ...... 24 84 Oats ...... 6 1 96 ing prices. The easy cables, Liverpool being unchanged to 1d lower, did not have ch effect on the market.

#### Small Area Seeded to Date.

many sections of eastern North Da-Canada seeding operations, through the export trade, are being ignored.

ard, 13 cars; No. 3 white, 165 cars; No. 4 white, 3 cars; sample grade, 3 cars; purified, 34 cars; clipped, 72 cars. From store as reports, which up to this time have been favorable, are now less satis-factory, some yesterday indicating a poor stand and outlook for the crop in some of the best counties. One milling con-cern at Clay Center, Kas., writes the state 20,036 bu. Oats—Standard, 26,968 bu; No. have been favorable, are now less satiswill do well to raise 75,000,000 bu. The 3 white, 125,781 bu; No. 4 white, 50,600 bu. state report issued a few days indicated

#### Cash Demand Is Moderate.

sas City, and some export business in gulf torily solved. With present pressure of May 44% 44% Caladian wheat, the outlook is for a mod-July 43% 43 erate demand for our wheat for a time, but some exporters believe this demand soon will begin.

Receipts were 59 cars, with primary re-ceipts of 1,151,000 bu, compared to 715,000 a year ago; northwest receipts were stocks decreased 210,000 bu for four days. City sales have been over 1,000,000 bu,

#### Corn Export Sales Large.

Final prices were %c to %@1c higher. The the country as a result of the advance.

Buying was led by Armour for the May. small at 70,000 bu. Bartlett-Frazier, Kempner, Harris-Winhrop, Van Ness, and Blum were on the buying side. There was considerable selling by longs on the advance.

#### New Crop Oats Strong.

for the new crop menths, there being con-siderable local liquidation in the near tions of the spring wheat belt, all the month. Resting prices were 1/2c off to seeding has not been finished. Spring and sales were 70,000 bu. Receipts here middle of May and still make a crop, but were 164 cars and primary receipts were the late seeded wheat is usually deciberal at 1,250,000 bu, compared to 498,000 uncertain. John F. Barrett was ou bu a year ago. Clearances were liberal at a statement calling attention to the con-

violent fluctuations in lard for a time, as late and wet, a year ago April was the longs took profits and packers sold freely. warmest and driest in many years. Last Large sales of cash lard were reported, year, moreover, farmers had a large part about 3,500,000 ibs, and cash meat sales of their plowing done the previous fall.

Also were liberal for domestic account. This year a comparatively small amount of fall plowing was done. ceipts of hogs were 38,000, or 9,000 over esimates, and with prices a little lower at The Soo road is building a modern firethe yards the edge was off the bull mar- proof concrete elevator at Minneapolia ket. Receipts for today were estimated at which will be operated by Bartlett, Fra-28,000. Western receipts were 116,800, zier & Co. The elevator will have a ca-

#### mpared to 84,800 a year ago. Barley Market Is Firm.

minal, and No. 4 selling at 92c. Receipts,

Barley ruled strong and to higher. Malting was quoted at 69277c, and sold 696 75½c; feed was quotable 62666c, and sold 65c; mix'n; was quoted 67½669c, with a sale at 88%c, and screenings were quotale 45@61c. Receipts were 17 cars. elevators at South Chicago and Indiana Timothy seed held steady. Cash lots Harbor, the firm will have an elevator ca-

quotable, \$4.5067.75 nominal. Clover seed pacity of between 8,500,000 and 9,000,000 was easy, with cash lots, \$8.00@14.00 nom-

Duluth flax closed Pic bigher. Cash ceipts, none. Minneapolis was steady, reports from the winter wheat country with cash on track, \$2.07%62.12%; receipts were 9 cars. Winnipeg closed 2e velopments in the northwest. Local

#### BOARD OF TI

BANGE OF ACTIVE FUT

Open. High. Low. Apr. 28
May ..1.13% % 1.15 1.13% 1.14%
July ..1.14%-¼ 1.15% 1.14% 1.16-¼
Sept ..1.13%-¼ 1.16% 1.13% 1.14%

CORN.

OATS.

PORK.

LARD.

Cash wheat.1.20% 1.22 1.20% 1.21% 1.20%

GRAIN INSPECTION.

Stand-No. 2 or Lower Total

May ... 44%-14 45 44% 44% July ... 43%-43 43%-14 43 43%-18 8ept .... 39%-14 40 39% 39%

May ...23.50 23.50 23.27½ 23.45 July ...23.55 23.55 23.25 23.40

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% 75% % 76%-%	July 7	OATS.	814 75
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44%	PRIMARY		EMEN
* 391/6	—Receiv	Corn.	Ship Wheat.
23.50	Chicago 529,000	327,000	248,000
23.50	Milw'kee . 15,000	27,000	10,000
20.00	Min'polis .213,000		84,000
	Duluth 7,000		
12.55	St. Louis. 84,000	77,000	188,000
4 12.621/	Toledo 1,000	5,000	16,000
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LARD.	Duluth 7,000			
	St. Louis. 84,000	77,000	138,000	110,000
	Toledo 1,000	5,000	16,000	17,000
TO CHAIR TO CONTRACT AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PART	Detroit 7,000	11,000	3,000	20,000
SHORT RIBS.	Kas. City. 198,000	69,000	188,000	141,000
May 12.57% 12.60 12.47% 12.47% 12.62%	Peorla 5,000	115,000	19.000	80,000
Index 19.78 10.98 10.80 10.80 10.80	Omaha 79,000	91.000	88,000	74,000
	Ind'polis . 8,000	40,000	2.000	44,000
THOUSE HE OUTSIDE MARKETS.	Cin'nati 14,000	20,000	19.000	8,000
St. LOUIS.				
Prev.	Tot., bu. 1.158,000	784,000	851.000	610,000
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Sept. wheat 1.11% 1.12% 1.11% 1.12% 1.10%	New Yk 269,000	46,000	293,000	21,000
	Boston 19,000	1,000		*****
	Ph'd'phia 204,000	8,000	183,000	
	B'more120,000	99,000		
MANDAD CITT.	N. Orl'ns. 29,000	40,000		224,000
	Galves'n . 8,000,			

CASH TRANSACTIONS. May wheat.1.18¼ 1.19% 1.18¼ 1.19% 1.18% FLOUR-Market weak. Quotations: SPRING WHEAT.

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Special brands, Straight ..\$5.20@5.40

wood ......\$6.50 First clr..\$4.40@4.60

Pat., jute.\$5.60@5.80 Sec. clear.\$3.50@3.70

WINTER WHEAT—Steady. Sales, its store: Mixed lots, 10,000 bu. Track: No. 4 red, \$1.03; No. 3 red, \$1.13% @1.15%; No. 3 hard, \$1.13% 1.14; No. 2 hard, \$1.201.14; No. 2 hard, \$1.201.14;

773/4 3 hard, \$1.13@1.14; No. 2 hard, \$1.17. Illinois proportional: No. 3 red, \$1.17; No. 2 red, \$1.20@1.21; No. 3 hard, \$1.13/4; No. 2 red, \$1.20@1.21; No. 3 hard, \$1.20@1.21; N hard, \$1.16½.

SPRING WHEAT-Steady. Sales, in nue, has been leased by Dennis D. O'Keefe

72 71%c; No. 4 mixed, 74%c; No. 3 mixed, 76c; 16 No. 2 mixed, 77%c; No. 5 yellow, 71%c; No. 2 yellow, 78%c; 2 No. 5 white, 71%; No. 2 yellow, 78%c; Harding negotiated the lease. white, 76%c. Illinois proportional: Sample
white, 76%c. Illinois proportional: Sample
grade, 52@68c; No. 4 mixed, 75c; No. 3
catalpa avenue has been sold by A. F.
mixed, 76@76%c; No. 6 yellow, 70@71c;
Landhy to John A. Hult for a reported Oats 6 1 96 65 168 mixed, 106/1032 (No. 4 yellow, 146 Special Special

Totals... 6 102 229 163 500
Loaded from unlicensed elevators: 71%c.

Wheat—No. 2 red winter, 2 cars; No. 2 hard, 20 cars and 25,100 bu; No. 2 white western, 1 car; No. 3 white, 2 cars; No. 1
northern, 32 cars; No. 2 northern, 1 car, 10 corn—No. 2 yellow, 3 cars; No. 3 yellow, 7 portional: Sample grade, 376/45%c; No. 4 white, 43%644%c; No. 3 mixed, 43%c; No. 4 white, 43%644%c; No. 3 mixed, 43%c; No. 2 white, 44%645c; standard, 45%c; No. 2

Mess pork, regular, \$23.57\(\frac{1}{2}\)(24.000;\) lard, \$12.40; short ribs, \$12.25\(\tilde{a}\)(12.50\(\tilde{a}\)). BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams, \$31.50\(\tilde{a}\)(23.00); extra mess beef, \$18.00\(\tilde{a}\)
18.50; plate beef, \$18.50\(\tilde{a}\)(19.00); extra plate beef, \$18.50\(\tilde{a}

The cash demand here was moderate, but prices were firm in all directions, with May 1.12% 1.12 1.12% 1.16 1.15% 1.16% house, 9%@9%c; A white, 10%@9%c; A white, 10%@9%c; A white, 10%10%c.

#### HAY.

44% 45 44% 45 STRAW-Rye, \$9.50@1 43% 43% 43% 43% 8.00; wheat, \$6.50@7.00,

#### NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

Sales of corn for export from Kansas , there was fair general buying by commis-184 cars, against 126 cars a year ago; and City continue liberal, and 250,000 bu were sion houses. Firmness in cash markets Winnipeg arrivals were smaller at 164 reported sold Tuesday night and yescars, against 133 cars a year ago. Cleares were 557,000 bu. Minneapolis wheat terday. Altogether this week Kansas rection, and the easy cables were disreand some reports said about half the Export business in corn at Kansas City was active yesterday, and this, with the further buying by Armour, rallied prices. here reported increased offerings from cash market was 1/6/1c higher, and sales while shippers said the advance had the possibility of a corner in May lard, as were 100,000 bu here. Offerings from the checked the demand for Chicago corner supplies were light and shorts anxious. country were reported larger in some in- There were good orders here early and Fluctuations here were erratic as result stances. Kansas City sales for export sales of 100,000 bu were reported. From of selling by packers and by local longs. were 250,000 bu, making about 1,000,000 all indications the shipping demand is the latter taking profits freely. Heavy bu so far this week. The Kansas City market for cash corn was 1@1½c up, with buyer in the southwest. Weather in the day, it being understood about 3,500,-Receipts here were 130 cars, with priable for gathering and shipipng corp

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was also gossip to the effect that the Procmary receipts of 773,000 bu, compared to Foreign markets were quiet. Oats demand 793,000 bu a year ago. Clearances were was reported excellent in some quarters,

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT.

CORN.

garded as serious by many wheat men. With only four days more in April and many sections not yet started seeding, Oats were easy for the May and firmer the possibility of a much reduced acreage uncertain. John F. Barrett was out with E33,000 bu. trasting conditions this year and last Provisions had a sharp reaction, with While the season this year is unusually

pacity of 1,250,000 bushess grain, and will be finished about Sept. 1, or in time for the Ryc was sandy, with No. 2 quoted 97c the completion of this new elevator the Bartlett-Frazier house will be in a position to extend its northwest cash grain operations materially. With the new Soo elevator and the elevators recently purchased at Manitowoc from the Western Elevator company, together with the big elevators at South Chicago and Indiana

Sentiment was decidedly bullish to

night was more active than for the offers, which indicated the local traders were long. Offers on wheat were sold at a

was also gossip to the effect that the Procbeen buyers of lard futures recently. fair at 245 000 bu, Cables were unchanged. but offerings were light and sales were Packers have been understood to be to the high prevailing prices for hogs.

No. 2 hard wheat sold at the gulf at 51/20 discount under Chicago May, the lowest relative price so far. The local market erty, 132x394, northeast corner Root and was firm for cash wheat and outside markets were strong. Omaha reported some wheat sold for export, and there was a fair demand from the east at Kansas City. The low price at which gulf wheat is selling is supposed to reflect the comparatively poor quality. Local sales were 20,000 bu. The seaboard reported

Lake tonnage from Duluth and Fort William to Buffalo is now being offered at 4%c per bushel, with the demand slow. The rate offered is for nearby loading. The increased offerings are due to the fact that the ore and coal business is slow

The chamber of commerce of United States at Washington in a report on wheat conditions says the winter wheat crop will be under a ten year average and approximately 450,000,000 bu, or about onethird less than last year

The seaboard reported Holland bidding for full cargoes of corn. It has been understood for some time that Holland would be a big buyer of corn providing shipping conditions became favorable.

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat 59 cars; corn, 130 cars; oats, 164 cars; rye, 1 car; and barley, 17 cars. Hogs estimated for today, 28,000 head.

The Baltimore and Ohio has raised its embargo on corn shipments and this was a builish factor. neapolis wheat stocks decreased

210,000 bu for four days. ceipts were 9 cars. Winnipeg closed 2s bigher, with May \$1.85% and July \$1.85% traders who recently sold out their lines.

Beceipts, 7 cars.

Duluth stocks of wheat decreased 1,244,—as a rule reinstated them yesterday and 000 bu for four days.

## PAYS 4 1-2% FOR \$100,000 ON **LOOP PROPERTY**

John T. Boddle Secures Loan from the New England Mutual Life.

A 416 per cent loan in the downtown dis trict, the first, however, which has been made for several months, was reported yesterday. It was made by the New England Mutual Life Insurance company to John T. Boddie and is for \$100,000. It is secured by the fee of the property at 8-10 North Clark street, 41x80 feet, east front, sixty feet north of Madison street. It was valued by the board of review at The high grade twenty-four apartmen

building on a lot 90x171 feet at the southwest corner of Estes avenue and Pauling street has been sold by S. M. Seator to Theodore T. Decker for a reported consideration of \$88,000, subject to an incum-brance of \$51,000. The apartments contain three, four, and five rooms, and the building is said to have a gross annual

SPRING WHEAT—Steady. Sales, in nue, has been leased by Dennis D. O'Keefe store: Mixed lots, 10,000 bu. Track: No. 1074 1.161/4 Harding negotiated the lease.

Landhy to John A. Hult for a reported consideration of \$25,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$13,000. The seller took in exchange a clear three flat at 1463 Berwyn avenue. Both parties were represented

Boulevard Purchase.

William H. Johnson has purchased from Sherman T. Cooper the stone front residence in Drexel boulevard, 123 feet north cars; No. 2 white, 3 cars; No. 3 white, 1 white, 43%044%c; No. 3 mixed, 45%c; No. 2 white, 1 car; No. 4 white, 1 car; No. 2 mixed, 12 white, 44%045c; standard, 45%c; No. 2 of East Forty-third street, east front, 25x mixed, 43%c.

With this crop situation the abundance cars; No. 3 mixed, 28 cars; No. 4 mixed, 43%c.

HOG PRODUCTS—Easy. Cash lots: residence of N. A. Mayer, who acquired

18.50; plate beef, \$18.50@19.00; extra plate beef, \$19.00@19.50. TALLOW—Choice edible, 10%@11c; prime packers', 10%@10%c; No. 2 packers', 10%@10%c; No. 2 packers', 10%@10%c; No. 1 renderers', 9%@0%c; choice country, 10%@10%c; No. 2 country. 8%@0c; oleo stearin, 12@12%c; lard stearin, 12%@12%c; B white, 9%@9%c; A cleo stock, 11@12c.

GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 8%@8%c; yellow, 9%@9%c; choice white, 10%@10%c; subject to \$19,500. Murray Wolbach the three story apartsubject to \$19,500.

Halsted Street Deal. The store and flat property northwest

corner of Halsted and Willow streets, 100 HAY-Firm. Receipts, 938 tons; ship- x125, has been sold by Louis Hammer-6.50. STRAW-Rye, \$9.50@10.00; oat, \$7.50@ from Wilhelm Koch the property north-east corner Ainsile and Rockwell streets, 30x160, for an indicated \$26,000, subject to \$20,000, giving in part payment the property in Leland, 179 feet east of Albany avenue, north front, 30x141, indicated \$8,500. subject to \$4,000.

Charles E. Holder has sold to L. C. Hamann the three flat building, 4827 North Sawyer avenue, for \$15,000, subject to \$7,500, giving in part payment an eight room residence, 3531 Medill avenue, subject to \$1,200. John Bestler of John A. Schmidt & Co. negotiated the transac-

Biscuit Company Buys. Lard advices from Liverpool indicated leased from Bessie B. Adcock the plot southwest corner of Wentworth avenue and Seventieth street, 75x75, for fifteen years from Sept. 1 of this year to Aug. 31, 1931, at an annual ren The lessor agrees to erect on the land not later than Sept. 1 of this year a standard brick agency and stable building, known as building type 25 for automobile deliv

Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust company have made a loan to Axel H. Johnson of \$55,000 on the property northeast friendly to the advance in products owing nue. 74x127, now being improved with a twelve apartment building, maturing in seven years at 6 per cent. For Ralph W. King, \$35,000, five years, 51/2 per cent, on the two story brick structure on the prop-La Salle streets.

The property at 7616 North Ashland process of construction, on a lot 33x125 feet, east front, has been sold by Giles A. Barrus to James Shugrue for an indicated consideration of \$15,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$9,500. Moore & Dearborn were the brokers.

Real Estate Transfers.

Real Estate Transfers.

CICERO.

Austin, J. Johnson Jr. add. pt lot 2.
blk 4. rev stamm 35. April 24 [August
Hooker to Max Kinger et al.]...
Circuit court petn 3. April 26 [August
Hooker to Max Kinger et al.]...
Grant Loc. Wiss. add. lot 18. blk 35.
rev stamp 32. incumb 46.700. April 25
[G. R. Peterson to Fanny L. Corwins...
Grant Loc. Wiss. add. lot 18. blk 35.
rev stamp 30. April 22 [John Walker
to George Paultus].
Histi's sub. pt lot 14. blk 1, 7-39-13.
rev stamp 31. April 12 [A. G. Lester to
Hait's sub. pt lot 35. snl 3, 1-31-18. rev
stamp 35. April 22 [Clarissa L. Weaps
to Albert A. Peanly
Mandell & H. sub. lot 3, blk 8, 20-39-13.
rev stamp 35. O. April 21 [Festate Loretts A. Cahill. minor, by gnardsan, to
Joseph F. Mrisski...
Morton Pk. Land Assn. sub. lot 30. blk 5.
rev stamp 31. On 122 [Frank Vrhei to
Vaclav Peterks].
Oak Park, Gunderson & G. add. lot 20
and n 4. lot 21. blk 1, rev stamp 33.50.
April 10 [George C. Poolet 05. P. Williamson].
Oak Park, Chicago Herald add. lots 23 ilamson! One Coulomb and American Coulomb and Chick and April 25 [S. M. Gunderson to George
A. Miller]
Twp 39, part e ½, w ½, n e ½, 32-39-13,
rev stamp 31, April 24 [Mary Reckinger to Anna Tansor]
Twp 39, lot 5, resub lots 1 to 18, etc.,
bik 4, April 24 [J. C. Nixon to William F. Tempel]
Winslow, third sub., lot 34, bik 3, 2933-'9, rev stamp 50c, April 10 [C. T. &
T. Co. to John L. Barthel]
Twp 42, pt n w ½ s w ½ 17-42-13, rev
stamp 82.50, March 15 [J. D. Mercor
to Fred J. Hacker]
Wilmette, Gage's add lot 4, bik 15, rev
stamp \$3.50, April 21 [Helen S. Gage

RIDGEVILLE.

Commons sub, lot 1, blk 6, 12-41-12, rev stamp 50c, April 34 [Anna H. Mende to Walter M. Mitchell].

Evanston village, pt lot 16, blk 19, rev stamp 34, April 34 [Thomas Craven et al., by m in c, to John F. Hahn].

Evanston, Kedise & K. add. lot 3, blk 5, rev stamp 36, incumb 58, 580, Oct. 3 [G. L. McKlinnis to Corinne True].

Typ 41, lot 1 and n 15 ft lot 2, blk 91, 7-41-14, Feb 36 [E. F. Claup to Frank H. McCulloch]

E. Evanston, Piper & Bons add, lot 9, blk 5, rev stamp 50c, Jan. 25 [Ira B. Fghrman to Mary E. Myers]. RIVERSIDE. tiverside, 8d div. pt lot 1069, blk 23, rev stamp \$2, incumb \$2,800, March 14 [C. D. Foster to Elnar Weidemann] ROGERS PARK.

ROGERS PARK.

Howard-st., 164 e of Rogers-av., 2, 45373 m or 1, rev stamp 33, incumb 34,065, April 36 [J. E. Bible to Edward N. Ware.

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Lunt-av., 135 e of N. Ashland, n f. 40x 108. rev stamp \$3.50. incumb \$2.600. March 27 [V. L. Page to Mary M. Tooney].
Wayne-av., 168 n of Devon, w f. 31x124. rev stamp \$1.50. incumb \$1.125. April 22 [Ernest Ahlberg to Roy E. Knauer].
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Winchester-av., 508e, wf, 25x152. rev. stamp \$2, incumb \$2,000. April 22 [Jeanette M. Hurley to Guy D. Phillips] stamp \$2. incumb \$2,000, April 22 | Jeanstte M. Hurley to Guy D. Philips]

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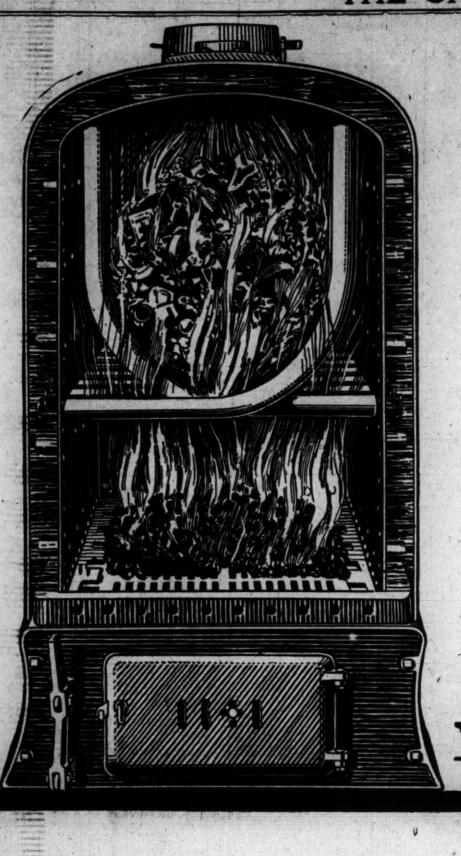
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